

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1936

The Anchor: 1930-1939

6-3-1936

The Anchor, Volume 50.15: June 3, 1936

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1936



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 50.15: June 3, 1936" (1936). *The Anchor: 1936*. Paper 9.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1936/9

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 50, Issue 15, June 3, 1936. Copyright © 1936 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1930-1939 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1936 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.

IN
RETROSPECT

The wheel has made another turn, and the stream of life, as it has flown on through, has looked about the same as ever. Every faculty member is another year older; every undergraduate finds himself one year further toward his goal; and those of the class of 1936, with sighs of mixed relief and regret, trudge onward into the Waiting World, while others quietly step into their old positions; and the wheel never stops—never stops.

1935-1936 has been a year of striving toward cooperation, with accomplishment barely begun. Student-faculty relationships have been better than usual; a long dormant school spirit suddenly awakened to new life, through efforts of the student council, the ANCHOR, and "Y." The breach between alumni and student body which has shown a tendency to widen might be greatly narrowed by the institution of a more organized alumni front, with a paid secretary.

Football and basketball seasons ended with results which could have been worse, but which were not so good as anticipated. Track came into the foreground with a team lacking general strength, but with sufficient specific strong points to achieve some admirable records and to draw both student and M. I. A. A. attention to Hope's possibilities in that realm. Golf made a good showing, and tennis has no dark outlook. Baseball appears definitely to be making a sensational comeback.

Girls' athletics have been given prominence through the Women's basketball tournament, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., the all-star girls' basketball game sponsored by the Anchor, and through efforts on the part of the athletic instructor to institute archery and golf into the gym program. Development in the realm of tennis for girls, with M. I. A. A. titles, is anticipated for next year.

Debate presented a singularly outstanding record. Exceptional was the radio debate with John Marshall Law school broadcast over W.J.J.D., and the orators did not fail to represent their school admirably. Each glee club enjoyed a tour during mid-year vacation. Blue Key, Pi Kappa, and the ANCHOR have evidenced growth and constructive activity.

The literary societies are completing an active year. They are learning to appreciate more fully that the existence of a society is justified only so long as that society enables its members to be more valuable citizens of the college.

The Milestone will make its appearance on the campus Friday, and advance reports indicate that the year-book, with its many innovations, will be well received.

The chemistry department under Dr. Van Zyl and Dr. Kleinheksel, is placing its usual encouraging number of scholarship students in graduate work. Gradually, the usual high quota of teachers-certificates-recipients are finding positions. Many students have enjoyed the benefits of college life who would have been deprived of it, were it not for the administration's wise supervision of N. Y. A. funds.

Signal honor has come to the president of the college in his recent knighting by Queen Wilhelmina and the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon him by Central college.

Definitely complimentary has been the election of the local Y.M.C.A. president to state head of that organization, by the "Y's" of the college of Michigan. The religious spirit of the campus has been well maintained.

The pageant of 1936 was hailed as outstanding in the history of the college, comparing favorably with, if not superior to, those of '16 and '26.

Through the efforts of the choral union, founded and organized by the late Professor Snow, foremost artists of the musical world have appeared in concert in the Memorial chapel. These programs were available to the student body upon presentation of the activity tickets.

The year has not been without its losses. Deepest, most tragic, has been that of one whose efforts and ambition in the music department were of unbounded influence in the college. By resignation, the two well-known and much-admired deans will be lost to the institution after this year.

The stream is undoubtedly broadening, but it is deepening, too. Rushing on through time, what new complexities it gathers will serve to bind it closer, while the wheel, with Netherlandish tenacity, turns on . . .

Ruth Burkett.

Hope College Anchor

Volume L

Hope College, Holland, Mich., June 3, 1936

Number 15

COLLEGE PREXY
IS OFFICIALLY
"SIR WYNAND"Notables Witness Knighting
Ceremony at Banquet
Here May 20

EDGAR GUEST PRESENT

Before a distinguished gathering of notables, Dr. Wichers, president of Hope college, was given the decoration of the Royal Order of the Orange Nassau, at the Centennial banquet held in the Warm Friend tavern, May 20.

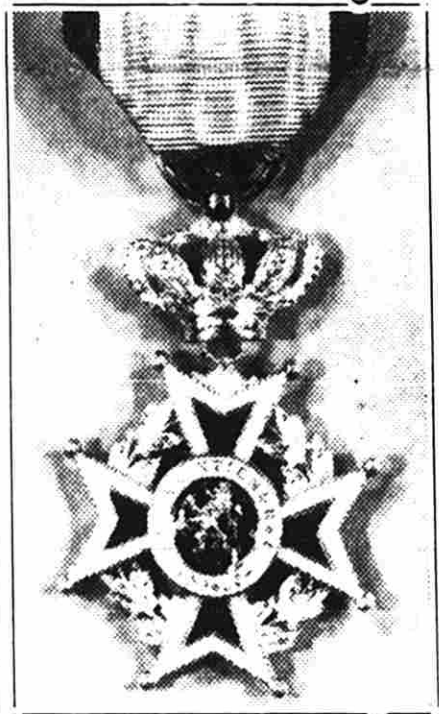
Hope college is justly proud that its president is now Sir Wynand Wichers. Honorable Jacob Stekete, consul from the Netherlands to the United States, in presenting the decoration to Dr. Wichers, remarked, "This decoration is given to you for your lately conduct, and for the fine service that you have rendered to Hope college." The emblem was sent to the United States by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands who is in constant touch with Holland and Hope college.

Representatives from the Netherlands, Cuba, Hungary, Spain, Great Britain, France and Italy were among the guests and each was introduced. Due to a fair that prevented his presence Governor Fitzgerald of Michigan sent as his representative, Edgar Guest, the poet philosopher. Mr. Guest spoke a few words of greeting to the audience.

The banquet, instead of being a stiff, formal affair, was an informal gathering of Dr. Wichers' friends, faculty members and the above-mentioned dignitaries. President Wichers spoke a few words after being decorated, thanking the Netherlands government for the honor bestowed upon him.

The emblem which President

WICHERS' EMBLEM



Courtesy Holland Sentinel

Wichers received upon his knighting bears the inscription "Je Maintiendrai", "I will maintain", the motto of the Netherlands, on the front side and "God zij met ons", "God be with us" on the reverse side.

H
OLDEST LIVING GRAD
IS 87, STILL ACTIVE

The oldest living graduate of Hope college is Rev. Josias Meulendyke, D.D., of Rochester, N. Y., who graduated in the class of 1873. He is 87 years old and is still "going strong." Articles by him frequently appear in the *Intelligencer-Leader* and occasionally he still addresses small groups of his acquaintances. He received his degree of Doctor of Divinity a few years ago from Hope college.

There are no other living graduates from any of the first twelve graduating classes of Hope. From the classes of the years 1878 through the year 1886 there are several living graduates.

Names of oldest living graduates follow:

1878—Rev. John G. Gebhard, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Rev. Stephen Harmeling, Vashon, Wash.

1879—Rev. Motoitiro Oghini, Tokyo, Japan.

1880—Rev. A. H. Strabbing, Holland, Mich.

1882—Mrs. Sarah Alcott Whitnack, River Falls, Wis. Mrs. Frances Phelps Otte, E. Northfield, Mass. Rev. Philip Phelps, E. Northfield, Mass.

1883—Rev. E. J. Blekkink, D.D., Holland, Mich. Dr. Henry Hulst, M.D., Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. Albert Oltmans, D.D., Japan.

Commencement Week Speakers



HELENA VISSCHER



DR. M. STEPHEN JAMES



ELIZABETH GOEHNER



JOHN VAN WYK



WILLIAM WELMERS



JOHN BUTEYN

FOUR TO COMPETE
IN COUNCIL RACECampus Will Elect President,
Anchor Editor, Friday

Stump speeches and soap-box orations are rampant at Hope, with elections of primary importance to every student to be staged June 5.

Probably the most desirable and honorary position on Hope's campus is president of the student council. Utmost care should be exercised by each student in voting, for the president directs student activities throughout the year and acts as representative of the school.

He must have social ability, courteousness, personality, tact and be able to give a favorable impression to strangers and new students. The four candidates, Ekdal Buys, Lester McBride, William Poppink and Calvin Vander Werf, have been chosen by the present student council with these qualifications in mind, but any student may nominate a candidate if he circulates a petition and obtains 50 names.

Ek Buys is versatility personified and is equally successful in each undertaking. A varsity man in football and track, he has attained high honors in debate work, recently participating in the radio debate. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the H club, was president of his sophomore class, and is a former member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Active in Pageant

Lester McBride has always been willing to work on whatever was assigned to him. Co-operation has been his motto and although not as spectacular, his work on the campus has been well done and cheerfully given. He is a member of the Blue Key, Milestone snapshot editor, and was actively engaged in the presentation of the "Pageant of '36."

Bill Poppink is well known about the campus for his good-natured smile and democratic genialness. He proves that a person can be an athlete and still have scholastic ability. Bill is a varsity man in basketball and golf. He is a likeable leader and is popular among his class and team-mates. He is a member of the H club, student council, ANCHOR staff and Blue Key.

Cal Vander Werf has been active in many phases of college life. He is just completing his term as ANCHOR editor, is a member of

(Continued on page 8)

CALENDAR

Sunday, June 14, 7:30 P. M.: Baccalaureate service, Memorial chapel.
Rev. M. Stephen James, D.D., First Reformed church, Albany, N. Y.

Tuesday, June 16, 4:30 P. M.: Business meeting of Alumni associations. Memorial chapel.
6:30:

Alumni dinner, Hope church.
Speaker, Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, D.D.

Wednesday, June 17, 7:30 P. M.: Commencement, Memorial chapel.

BUSH WILL ADDRESS
ALUMNI AT BANQUET

Rev. Benjamin Bush, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Detroit, will deliver the main address at the annual Hope alumni banquet to be held in the Hope church parlors Tuesday evening, June 16, at 6:30, according to announcement by alumni secretary, Prof. Clarence Kleis. It is anticipated that more than 300 alumni and seniors will be present at the affair.

Rev. Bush appeared in Holland two years ago when he gave an impressive address at the Convocation service of the college. He is a graduate of the Hope class of 1907, and of the New Brunswick Theological seminary. His first charge was in New Paltz, N. Y. Seven years ago he transferred from Union City, N. Y., to his present pastorate in Detroit. Member of the Board of Trustees of the Louisville Theological seminary and Centre college, Dr. Bush has also been active in Near East relief and is a wide traveler, having visited Europe six times.

Carlyle Neckers, baritone, of the class of '34 will sing, and instrumental music by Ruth Muilenburg, Richard Keeler and William Welmrs will be featured.

Prior to the banquet, at 4:30 in the afternoon, the alumni association will hold an important meeting. All alumni present in Holland for the commencement exercises are urged to attend the business session. Alumni planning to attend the banquet must make their reservations with Prof. Kleis not later than June 13.

SENIOR SPEAKERS
ANNOUNCE TOPICSValedictorian Welmrs Emphasizes
Value of Right Thinking

Elizabeth Goehner of Flushing, N. Y.; Helena Visscher of Holland; John Buteyn of Brandon, Wis.; John Van Wyk of Orange City, Ia.; and William Welmrs of Holland, valedictorian, are to be the senior speakers at the commencement exercises.

Miss Goehner's topic deals with the lack of idealism in American government, both state and national, with emphasis on the latter. She points out that the builders of this country had ideals, but those ideals have fallen.

"Were the motives originally too lofty, or have they been completely absorbed in corrupt political and business expediency?" she asks. Her answer is obvious, presenting an immediate problem to the citizens of so mighty a land. There are, generally speaking, three controlling interests of forces at large, the state, the home, and the school, forming the ideals of American government, American manhood, and American glory.

There is only one way possible to reconstruct this fallen idealism, she continues. It lies in the exacting control of the third interest, the school system, and in the co-operative participation of the churches in political affairs. Herein is the solution: to strive to enlighten the public and stifle it into remedial action.

Books and people, people and books—of such is the nature of the speech to be given by Helena Visscher. The topic discussion will be very general, presenting an unusual sidelight of the relation between these two factions—books and people. And what is there more interesting than people themselves, some new angle, new perspective of human beings?

Pays Tribute to Parents

John Buteyn's speech goes into the realm of the home. "Thanks, Dad and Mother," is a tribute to all parents and especially those who have sacrificed much to send their children to college, to give them the opportunity of a higher education they themselves so desired but were denied.

Students, busily engaged in educational activity, seldom stop to think about such matters, but they should, for most of them today owe all they are or hope to be to their parents. It was they who opened

(Continued on page 8)

DR. M. STEPHEN
JAMES TO GIVE
BACCAL'REATENinety Will Receive Degrees
at Commencement on
Wed., June 17

5 SENIORS TO SPEAK

The seventy-first annual Commencement of Hope college is to be held in the Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The Baccalaureate service will also take place in the chapel at 7:30 Sunday, June 14.

The Rev. M. Stephen James, D. D., minister of the historical First Church in Albany, is to give the Baccalaureate address. The members of the class of '36 are especially fortunate in having Dr. James to address them. His distinguished record testifies to his genius as a scholar and speaker; his communications with the ANCHOR reveal a piquant sense of humor.

Dr. James graduated from Mt. Union college, Alliance, Ohio, receiving the A. B. degree in 1914, as well as the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1934. He studied Theology at Boston university and graduated in 1918 with the degree of S. T. B., and later took one year of graduate work in Philosophy in Harvard and Boston universities.

All his ministerial work until 1932, when he went to his present church, was in the Methodist Episcopal church, where he served three churches in Massachusetts—Malden, Revere and Pittsfield, where he served ten years.

Broadcasts Over Network

During the last two years Dr. James has broadcast the Sunday Morning Church service over a local chain which reaches a population in the New York state capitol district of nearly a million people.

Dr. James is greatly interested in Conferences of Young People and Leaders' groups. He has twice given a series of addresses to National Conferences of Y.M.C.A. secretaries—three years ago at Washington, D. C., and last summer at Silver Bay, N. Y.

The Baccalaureate music will be presented by the Chapel choir under Director Tower, and Mrs. Snow, who will play a selection on the organ.

Five members of the senior class will present the commencement addresses on Wednesday evening. William Welmrs will give the valedictory; Miss Helena Visscher, Miss Elizabeth Goehner, John Van Wyk and John Buteyn will also give short addresses.

90 to Graduate

A chorus of nine senior girls under the direction of Mrs. Fenton will sing "Spring Heralds," by M. W. Daniels. Miss Ruth Muilenburg will play as a cello solo "Andante Cantabile" from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. William Welmrs will play the prelude and postlude on the organ.

There are 90 members in the class of 1936 and when Emma Zagers receives her diploma from Dr. Wichers she will be Hope college graduate number 1998!

H

Wichers Awarded Degree
By Hope's Sister College

Sir Wynand Wichers, fittingly enough, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Central college, Pella, Iowa, at its commencement exercises Wednesday, May 27. Dr. Wichers also delivered the commencement address to the 58 graduates of Hope's sister college in Iowa.

In the commencement program, Dr. Wichers is eulogized as "A native son of Michigan and of the Reformed church; graduated from Hope college and made Master of Arts at the University of Michigan; serving the Church and the State in multiform capacities; teacher, financier, civic leader, lecturer, statesman; now honored and esteemed as president of Hope college; always constructive, energetic and thorough-going; intellectually alert, morally stalwart and spiritually sensitive and sincere; a natural guide and leader of men."

President Irwin Lubbers of Central college is a Hope graduate of the class of 1917.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Entered at the Post Office at Holland, Michigan, as Second Class Matter.
Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103
of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917. Authorized October 19, 1918.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Calvin Vander Werf
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Spencer Hulse
MAKE-UP EDITOR Cornelius Hoezee
HEADLINE EDITOR Willard Veltman
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR Marjorie Moody
TYPIST Orville Hine
PERSONNEL MANAGERS Kathleen Donahue and Ralph De Roo
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER John Vander Laan

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Administration, Mary Jane Vaupell, Alumni, Lois Tyse; Chapel, Esther Hinkamp;
John Vander Meulen; Exchange, Peggy Bergen; Features, Angelyn Van Lentee; Forensics, Lester
Van Tatenhove; Literary, Sylvia Huxtable; Music, Kathleen Donahue; Science, Peter Vanden
Berg, Sports, Willard Vander Laan; Society, Ruth Burkett; Y. W. C. A., Esther Bultman.

SPECIAL REPORTERS

Harold Noble Lester Wolterink Jean Rottschaefer Lois Voorhorst
Dorothy Parker Stewart Gross John Leland Marvin Rusticus William Poppink
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Metta J. Ross

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Raymond Boot
ASSISTANTS Charles Bertsch and Peter Veltman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Andrew Lampen



GREETINGS

To Hope College Alumni Everywhere:

Please accept the greetings of the faculty and students of Hope college. We are more than five hundred in number and have been trying to carry on the best traditions of Hope. We trust that many of you will return to the campus for the Commencement activities. We welcome you to the public exercises, to the Alumni banquet on Tuesday, and to the Alumni reception at the president's home on Wednesday afternoon. We welcome the opportunity of helping to strengthen the bonds between alumni and Alma Mater. As we reach the close of another college year, we are ready to lay the work of the year before you for your approval. There have been triumphs and some disappointments. We have suffered a severe loss in the death of our musical director, W. Curtis Snow. But we hope to go forward on the strong foundations which he laid. Important vacancies are still to be filled in the faculty. We are under great debt to those who have carried on the fight for you for many years. We can only pay the debt by a great cooperation for the service of the future. Plans are under way for a great celebration in 1941. Before many months are over, we hope to acquaint you with them and to enlist your aid in their fulfillment. Conscious of a noble past, present opportunities, and future possibilities, let us go forward as militant soldiers for old Hope.

WYNAND WICHERS, President.

IN PASSING

As the forms of the final ANCHOR issue of the '35-'36 year are hoisted to the press, we desire to acknowledge our deep indebtedness to the most willing staff in history, if not the most able, and to express our sincerest appreciation to Miss Ross and the faculty committee on publications.

This issue marks the completion of Miss Ross' first year as the ANCHOR advisor. Prior to this year, journalism on the campus was an administrative founding, usually dumped on the doorstep of some unsuspecting faculty member. Under the competent direction of Miss Ross, the ANCHOR has gained some degree of respectful recognition from the administration, and its potentialities as an advertising agent of the college and a medium for fair-minded student expression are beginning to be appreciated.

No longer is the ANCHOR, as has sometimes been the case, a bludgeon wielded by carping critics and disgruntled sensation-seekers threatening to crack down upon the administrative head. No longer does a constant duel between a conniving editor, who is attempting to slip injurious material past a vigilant censor's eye, and a censor who taboos anything that smacks of criticism or suggests reform, hold the center of the journalistic stage. Miss Ross has infused a spirit of mutual confidence, with the staff and faculty committee co-directing their efforts for the welfare of the college.

The studentry of Hope, as never before, is facing the future with unbridled enthusiasm and optimism. The year we are now completing has been a glorious one. We have plumbed the intellectual depths and scaled the social high spots. In capability, reputation, and character our president towers above the chancellors of colleges and universities many times the size of Hope. No faculty could be more sympathetic, conscientious, and industrious than ours. The students have learned to revere the "fellowship in learning" that is Hope college.

If there be any discordant note in the college harmony it is the fact that the gulf between alumni and undergraduates, to the students at least, appears to be widening. The influence of the alumni upon a college such as Hope should be firm and constant. It is only through the interplay of minds and spirits, both past and present, that the greater Hope college can evolve.

We sincerely believe that the ANCHOR can, and should be the bond that links the past with the present. We look forward to the day when the ANCHOR will reach a majority of the alumni, when the alumni will find it a pleasant duty to keep informed of current campus activities, and when the studentry shall expect and demand that a large part of the ANCHOR be devoted to alumni news. We hope that this issue is a sizeable step in that direction.

C.V.W. — Editor.

Gerrit H. Albers, '91

Gerrit H. Albers, '91, was one of the very few graduates of Hope college, previous to 1900 who chose the law for a profession. He was admirably fitted for his chosen field and his classmates and college companions felt assured of his success.

When he was an undergraduate, the enrollment of the college was still so small that each student could know all the others. But to know all is greatly different from being a friend to all. Gerrit H. Albers was a friend to all—particularly to those who were students in the "Prep School." Some of us recall vividly his genial, happy way with all. His voice had a quality that was a blend of heart and mind and will. There was smile in it, as it were, and a suggestion of comradeship. Many a "Prep" lad learned as much Latin or algebra or history through "Gerrit's" helpfulness as from the professor and the textbook combined. In other things which in these dilettante days we would probably call spiritual interests, but which then were simple questions of personal life or conduct or thinking, he had a way of talking with us that removed the whole idea of a "problem" or a "doubt," and set us at ease. He seemed to have the right word for us on each occasion. This happy way was proof of the man within.

These qualities were with him to the end of his years, for only two years ago he walked about the campus of a summer morning and chatted with all whom he met, and smiled in the old way and joked as he had done forty years earlier. He showed his friendship for his college and its students throughout these later years. Many a gift came from him to the president over the period from 1896 to 1926. The letters came written in the same vein, genial and friendly, but always simply and unassuming. He was giving the fruits of his success in life but he was giving still more fully his own soul. In 1911 he began what President Kollen immediately called the Gerrit H. Albers and the Mary Clay Albers Southland medals. These were awards in recognition of outstanding scholarship, character and campus influence and were given to the girl of the senior class of the college and of the "A" class of the Preparatory school whom a committee composed of the president of the college, the registrar, and the two deans of the college considered best qualified. The requirements for this award attest Mr. Albers' appreciation of the elements that make life most valuable.

In his later years Mr. Albers ranked high among the banking group in and about San Antonio, Texas, where he had organized banking institutions and had interested himself in the commercial life of the community. At the close of his life he was engaged with his son, Mitchell Albers, in the general insurance business. He was a member for a long period of the South Side Christian church but had later been active with the Carson Street Christian church where the funeral services were held. The burial was at Hearne, Texas, where he had first established himself. In a unique letter written under date of April 8, 1936, as a farewell to his relatives and friends, there is evidence of the same fine spirit of friendship and grace that made him beloved of all through his days, the same spirit that endeared him to the campus when he was an undergraduate.

As a matter of interest to other alumni of the college, a list is given herewith of those who were awarded the Southland medals from year to year:

1924—Mabel Van Dyke
1925—Janet Albers
1926—Dena Nettinga
1930—Evelyn Steketee
1931—Marian Lordani
1932—Anne Alberts
1933—Louise Kieft
1934—Gertrude Holleman
1935—Marian Boot

E. D. DIMNENT.

HOPE PROCESSIONAL OF 1936

(Air: "National Hymn," composed by G. W. Warren, No. 414 in "Hymns for the Living Age")

"Spera in Deo!" Hope in God, we sing;
Let all your fear and sinful doubt take wing.
Trust fully Him, who is our help and stay,
God never did our Hope, our trust betray.

Plant of the "Pilgrim Fathers of the West,"
Whose humble birth to all is manifest,
Thy growth thro' all these golden years was blest—
"Old Hope" we've named thee, fond, endeared, caressed.

Enlarge our vision, Lord; our faith make strong,
Give us true courage to subdue the wrong;
May Hope from its true purpose never swerve,
Its noble aim, God and mankind to serve.

Reveal to us through letters, science, art,
In all new things to choose the better part;
The mind of Christ always our cynosure,
Our Anchor steadfast in a faith secure.

"Anchor of Hope" is this, our Leader said,
Our Founder brave and ever unafraid,
Who trusted God through good and ill report,
While sickness with grim death did e'en consort.

"In God we trust" clinks still our current coin:
Engrave this rather in a heart-design
Upon our nation's conscience. Let us trust
Never in pelf or power, mere things of dust.

Not of this earth, but brought down from above,
Beauty and truth and sweetness, light and love,
Our benison and guerdon in the strife,
Our hope, the earnest of immortal life.

Dear pioneers, who conquered in the fight,
Who saw amid the darkness holy light,
Ye sowed in tears, but now ye reap in joy—
To God alone the praise without alloy.

Ever Deo soli gloria our aim
Always due honor to Jehovah's name,
Proclaim his gospel, and the wide world 'round
Fight the good fight, keep pure the faith and sound.

O Cross adored, O "Crystal Christ," our hope,
Through coming years may our faith's horoscope
Forecast no ill, nor ever bring us bail.
Rejoice! O golden years; Love cannot fail.

J. B. NYKERK.

LETTERS

Hello, Alumni:

Do you remember that dear old town of Holland, Michigan? Well, say, have things been happening there. I'm not telling everything because I want you to come and find out a few things for yourselves. I will, however, give you a few highlights.

Wouldn't you like to see what a real knight looks like? We are all mighty proud of Dr. Wichers being knighted into the Order of Orange-Nassau.

Alumni, you wouldn't stay at home when our old friend and beloved teacher, Dr. J. B. Nykerk, is retiring from active teaching, would you? You will want to see "Mother" Durfee again, I know. We regret to see them leave because they meant a lot to the college. Their years of devotion to Hope have left a mark which can never be erased.

The banquet is getting bigger and better every year. This year it will be exceptionally fine because so many of the classes are planning reunions. We will be glad to reserve tables for those having reunions so that you can sit with your old classmates and mull over the happenings of the past and brag about how many children you have now.

I've been holding out on you purposely because I wanted you to wonder who the main speaker will be. We surely are tickled to announce that Reverend Benjamin Bush—Class of 1907—now pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Detroit—will speak to us. There will also be some fine music to balance the program. Now, how is that for a real set-up? It will be worth your while to come because I know that if you don't, you'll regret it.

Alumni, pardon me, for mixing business with pleasure, but we would appreciate that dollar association dues which is mighty necessary in order to keep things going. Kindly send it to Mr. Clarence Kleis, 96 East 15th Street, Holland, Michigan, as soon as you are able. Also, be sure to fill out the reservation blank and mail it at once so that it will be in before June 13.

We'll be looking for you at the banquet—hope you will be there. Until then,

Yours for old Hope,
George H. Damson, Pres.

"THE HOLY CITY"

In a recent communication written by the Rev. Henry A. Poppen of the Class of 1914, who is in charge of evangelistic work in the city of Amoy, China, he related that a cantata entitled "The Holy City" was rendered by a chorus in the First Church of Amoy and in the church on Kulangsu.

This chorus is known as the "Amoy Songsters" and is composed of Chinese and foreigners interested in the better class of music. The group meets weekly for practice. Every church, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and several high schools, as well as Amoy university are represented in this musical organization. It affords a fine opportunity for mutual understanding and fellowship.

EVALUATION

You, the Hope college alumni, will be thinking with special interest about your Alma Mater as this ANCHOR edition reaches you. Many of you have sons and daughters who are graduating here in a few weeks. All of you are doubtless concerned about the influences to which they and their fellow students have been subjected during their school years.

It may be that you remember the times during your college days when you tried to estimate the worth of Hope college both to yourself and to the world in general.

REASONS FOR GREATNESS You look back upon those times now with a smile as you consider the value of your college training here in a broader perspective. You may, therefore, be interested in comparing the estimate of a Hope student with your own conceptions. It is submitted at the risk of your smiling once again.

I believe Hope college is an outstanding institution for the following reasons:

1. She holds to her ideals and traditions against the pressure of materialistic influences. She seeks to correlate her academic program upon one unifying foundation: "Spera in Deo." She attempts to give her students a well balanced educational program, not a program of license.

2. She promotes a friendly spirit among her students and between students and faculty. She tries to fill in by personal contact the gaps which are created by students who are away from home environment.

3. She endeavors to build character and Christian leadership. She teaches her students the freedom of self-restraint, the gain of service to humanity, and the supreme value of a Christian life. She attempts to make them face the moral, as well as the material, issues of life, and to quicken in them the quest for an adequate approach to the world with which they come in contact.

4. In conclusion, Hope college does the best with what she has. She is not a wealthy institution, her equipment is not of the newest, nor does she have extensive educational facilities. Perhaps for these very reasons she has graduated men of leadership and enterprise, the kind of leadership and enterprise which brought the pioneer founders of Hope to the realization of their ambitions.

As a member of the graduation class of 1936, I am proud of my Alma Mater. I am none the less proud of her because she is a Christian institution even before she is an educational institution.

John Vander Meulen.

Foreign Fields

DUE FOR WELL-EARNED FURLONGS

Among the names of missionaries due for furlough this year we note that of Miss Jeannette Veltman of China. Miss Veltman is a graduate of Hope college of the Class of 1926. After graduation she took nurses' training in the Chicago Presbyterian Nurses' Training school, from which she graduated in 1929. Miss Veltman has been in missionary service since 1930. During that period she has been a member of the nurses' staff of the large Hope hospital on Kulangsu, Amoy, China.

The Rev. and Mrs. Barnard Luben of the Japan Mission will be back in America very soon for a year's furlough. Mr. Luben graduated from Hope college in June, 1926. Thereafter he entered the Western Theological seminary and finished his theological course in 1929. He received an appointment from the Board of Foreign Missions and proceeded to Japan the same year.

During his period of service since the completion of his language study he has been engaged as a member of the teaching staff of Meiji Gakuin at Tokyo, Japan. This is an institution of approximately 1,500 students and affords a fine opportunity for Christian contacts with many of the student body.

Mr. Luben has taken full advantage of these opportunities and has rendered acceptable service. Mr. Luben went to Japan a single man; but on the field he met his mate in the person of Miss Lois Erickson, a daughter of a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church in Japan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruno Bruns and family are due in America in May and will reside in Iowa within easy reach of the German churches of our denomination, which provide for their maintenance.

Mr. Bruns was a member of the Class of 1930, Mrs. Bruns (nee Regina Buss) of the Class of 1928. Since finishing their intensive language study they have been stationed at Saga, Japan, one of the very old mission stations of the work of the Reformed church in that country. They have been engaged in evangelistic work.

The other graduates of Hope college coming to this country on leave of absence are the Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Hakken and their two boys, future students of Hope college. Mr. Hakken graduated from Hope in 1920 and afterwards took a course of theological study in the Western Theological seminary.

Mrs. Hakken (nee Elda Van Putten) graduated from Hope college in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Hakken received their appointment to the Arabian Mission in 1922 and sailed for this field the same year. They were located for language study at Bahrein on the Persian Gulf and were assigned to work at that station and have been living and laboring there ever since.

SOCIETIES ON CAMPUS COMPLETE ACTIVE YEAR

DORIAN

Dear Dorian Sisters:

Here it is spring again, with everyone looking forward to the summer and another school year almost over. We want, in this letter, to draw you close to us again in spirit if not in reality, and give you a kaleidoscopic picture of what we Dorians have been doing throughout the year.

Probably the uppermost thing in every Dorian's mind of late has been the redecoration, and to some extent, the refurbishing of the Dorian society room. Mr. Selles, decorator, and father of one of our new girls, was chosen to do the work for us. From the floor board to the picture moulding the walls now boast a pale lavender; a darker lavender and gold in two bands mark the moulding itself, and the ceiling and the unsightly heating pipe are covered with pure white. Now new, natural-color monks' cloth drapes, and cushions on our new seat, as well as fresh lampshades, a convenient window seat, an original picture, and sundry small repairs have all taken their place in the attractively rejuvenated room.

Dorian gained some prestige in the Homecoming parade in which her realistic hunting scene captioned "The Game is in the Bag," took second place. At this time we might mention, too, our Homecoming banquet which was a great success. Let's see more of you alumnae out next year!

No record of Dorian Doings would be complete without an account of her social events. The biggest one so far, undoubtedly, has been the winter party, held at the Knights of Pythias hall. A realistically flashing lighthouse, a maritime drama, a sailor dance, sea chanteys and shipboard games gave us all an enjoyable time.

We've had, of course, teas galore this year—one especially worth mentioning—our Christmas tea at Dorian Paulus' house. Here we exchanged gifts, relished the delicious food, and relaxed and enjoyed ourselves immensely in the homelike atmosphere. Our spring tea, held just before vacation, and our pledge banquet held at Ye Olde Dutch Inn, also proved to be exceptionally successful.

We decided this year, with all due respect to the Dorians who went before, to revise our constitution and recondition our Dorian song repertoire. With a committee made up of a member of each class, we expect a well-balanced and workable constitution to be put into effect next year. We have already familiarized ourselves with a new song, "Come Sing We Dorian Sisters," composed by Dorian Hoekje.

May the first was celebrated by the Dorians in good old English fashion with a May day treat at Doris Van Lente's home. A novel program centered around the May Pole entertained us. During Tulip week the members of the society journeyed to Allegan for a social meeting at Elaine Johnson's home. Here we found that although we had left Holland we had brought the Tulip Time atmosphere along with us in the form of a very "Dutchy" program.

Dorian welcomed in October, twelve new girls to help swell the total number of members and fill the gaps left by graduation last June. Some of our alumnae have been traced as follows:

Teaching—Kay Rottschaefer at Byron Center, Mich., Wilma Rottschaefer at Shelby, Mich., Margaret Robinson at Montague, Mich., Pauline Potter in Grand Rapids and Marie Kool in Holland, Mich.

Gertrude Van Peursem has entered training at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Genevieve Wright is teaching music in Saugatuck, and is continuing her studies in music at the University of Chicago.

We also have a wedding to report; La Mila Jean Brink was married in June, 1935 to Rev. Richard Elsinga and the couple is now making its home in Peoria, Ill.

With summer vacation a short three weeks away, we have prospects of a house party, perhaps a beach party, and last and greatest—the spring formal. We have planned to celebrate with a banquet and entertainment at the Highland Country club, Grand Rapids, June 5. Who knows but we may see some of you there?

And so, having brought our Dorian calendar up to date, we bid you "good-bye" for the present.

With best wishes to all of you,
The Dorians.

ADDISON

The words of its motto, Fidelity, Culture, and Leadership, which have been a beacon light to Addison members in the past still continue to shine forth as the ideals of Addison members of the present. Fidelity—faithfulness to the cause to which they have committed themselves; Culture—educated, enlightened citizens of the community in which they live; Leadership, in all walks of life—these traits characterize Addison alumni wherever they may be found. Addison points with pride to its many alumni who have gone forth into all fields and into every profession—alumni who have helped to make famous the name of Hope in all corners of the earth.

Two of Addison's alumni who this year appeared before the students are worthy of mention: Dr. Aaron Ungersma of the class of 1926, who delivered a chapel lecture on Germany where he had just received his Ph.D. degree at Bonn university, and Mr. Stanley Albers, also of the class of 1926, who was director of the Pageant of 1936.

Though it is the youngest men's society on the campus, Addison continues to play its part in college activity. The alumni banquet, held for the first time this year, was a marked success as Addison alumni and active members enjoyed a time of social fellowship. This affair will be an annual one. Addison also this year enjoyed two joint meetings with the Emersonians, which helped to deepen the inter-society bond of friendship. The fall and spring parties were also very successful.

With all its activity, Addison continues to remain true to the original purpose for which it was founded, that of being a literary society. A literary program is rendered every Friday night, if the campus calendar permits.

Addison sends greetings to all its alumni scattered throughout the world, and invites as many as possible to attend its alumni banquet next fall.

Addison's annual spring party was held on March 29. The site chosen for the party was the beach at Laketown Park, near the home of scientist Paul De Kruij, on Lake Michigan. After a baseball game featuring the hitting of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zwemer, chaperones, an exploring expedition over the wooded hills, and a literary program featuring "Duke" Hidaka, the gentlemen and their guests feasted to their hearts' content.

It is rumored that the door of "Voorhees" was already locked and barred when the inmate guests of the party arrived there.

FRATERNAL

"Old Fraternal" started the new year off in great style by initiating eighteen new men into the fraternity. These included one senior, one junior, and sixteen freshmen.

Athletics played a big part in Fraternal with the co-captains of the football team being Fraters. Fraternal men were prominent in football, basketball, golf, tennis and track.

Men of Fraternal not only excelled in athletics but put much of their effort in many other extra-curricular activities, including forensics, music and the college newspaper.

All work and no play makes Frater boys dull boys, and so it was on Armistice day that the Fraters invited their girls to a grand party at the Warm Friend tavern.

The annual Washington stag was next on the list, said affair being held at the Masonic temple.

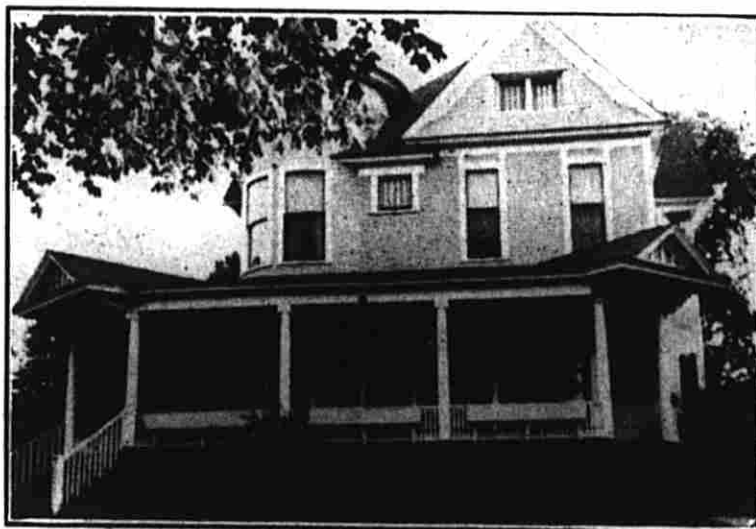
The climax in parties will be the spring party which will be held June 15. Something new and novel is anticipated.

Frater Les Wolterink was given an assistantship to the University of Minnesota. Frater Wolterink made an enviable record at Hope during his four years.

Fraternal paid tribute to Frater Alumnus Dr. J. B. Nykerk when a meeting was held in his honor this spring. Frater Alumnus Dr. Nykerk has done a great service for Hope college and Fraternal and the society is proud and honored to call him one of its own.

Fraternal is also proud of all the men who have left its halls in years gone by and have made names for themselves in the various fields they have entered.

NEW HOME OF THE COSMOPOLITANS



SOROSIS

The Sorosis active chapter greets all of its alumnae, and presents the following resume of the social activities of the past year. The senior Sorosites held a house party at Ottawa beach early in September to hold a discussion of general matters. The first regular meeting was held at this same field of action, the house party cottage, and everyone remained for a slumber (?) party.

Working on the supposition that the way to a new co-ed's heart is over much the same avenue as that of a man's, rushing activities included a lovely tea at Margaret Van Raalte's home, and a delicious supper at Olive Wishmeier's. The philosophy proved to be a sound one and on a subsequent evening we welcomed eleven new "pride and joys" to another misnamed "slumber party" at MaryJane Brouillet's summer home near the lake.

One of the fall meetings was held in the form of a hayride to Hurlbut's at Central park to eat, and home again. Reverting to this slow mode of transportation had its attractions and we enjoyed a charming evening.

The annual winter banquet was held at the Tavern soon after Christmas vacation. For an evening we were all satiated with wealth, impersonating members of a Prosperity club at an annual dinner.

Teas were held at various intervals during the Thanksgiving season at Barbara Lampen's home, an Easter tea at Olive Wishmeier's, one at Muriel Chard's home, and a Junior class treat at Esther Hinkamp's.

For another meeting the society was transported to Kalamazoo to support our entrant in the oratorical contest—Angelyn Van Lente. Though she didn't place, we all had a royal time, having been entertained along with the judges and contestants at tea at the beautiful Kalamazoo college dormitory. Incidentally, Angie and Helena Vischer were the girls chosen as Hope's representatives in the Collegiate version of *Who's Who* published annually.

The party given us recently by the alumni chapter at the Literary clubrooms was a distinct success. The Frater-Sorosis meeting, sponsored this year by the Fraters, was known as Ladies' Day at the Ball Game. A clever program was given.

The spring party this year is to be held at the Green Ridge Country club in Grand Rapids tomorrow night. Chairman Jean Rottschaefer will surely repeat successes of previous years. The theme is a deep, dark secret until the night of the party.

Following the last meeting, which is usually held out at the lake, the Sorosites will breakfast together some morning of Commencement week, sad farewell will be said, and another year of Sorosis friendships will regretfully be ended.

ALETHEA

In Alethea tradition has claimed its usual place among the year's activities. At the annual Homecoming banquet fourteen new pledges and many alumnae found a sincere welcome in every hue of the Alethean rainbow. Then there was the sleigh ride on a crisp winter eve, the Christmas breakfast at the Tulip, and the bus ride through mountains of snow to see Hope defeat Calvin at the Grand Rapids game. Spring brought an Easter tea, a trip to an Alethean's home at Grand Haven, a joint meeting with the Sibylline society, and the Mothers' meeting which, next to the gala spring banquet, is perhaps the best remembered.

Among the many other interesting programs, perhaps the most outstanding are those given by the French and German students who gave information concerning the literature and customs of these countries.

So once more the ruby torch of Alethea has helped to light the way to a deeper appreciation of the best in social, mental and spiritual life.

DELPHI

For over 25 years the Delphi literary society has had its respective influence on Hope's campus, and this year is not among the least.

All fall was spent in celebrating the silver anniversary—new girls' luncheons and teas, alumni banquet and winter party. Continuing the year's activities the joint meeting with Cosmopolitan was not overlooked. The annual important—but as yet mysterious—spring banquet is forthcoming June 4.

The members have made themselves prominent in all extra-curricular activity, debate and oratory, music, journalism, and general popularity.

Lucille Buter, Delphi sophomore, was chosen Hope's woman orator for next year. Kathleen Donahue was elected "Miss Democracy" of the campus, ruled at the annual All-College banquet and represented Hope in the Court of Queens at the M.I.A.A. spring sports' tournament. She is also director of the chapel choir. Renetta Shackson, Ruth Fisher, and Vera Damstra, the Y.W.C.A. president, were regular members of the woman's debate team. Elizabeth Goehner is one of the senior Commencement speakers, and Marjorie Moody is a candidate for the associate editorship of the Anchor.

May the next quarter century see active a society in Delphi as has the past!

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan fraternity opened a very successful year by leasing a new fraternity home. The Post estate at 70 W. 13th Street was obtained and it became the dwelling of 16 active members. Approximately 500 people attended the grand opening of the house October 18.

The fraternity continued to be an influence in several fields. The fall party, presenting the idea of a "showboat," was very well attended and enjoyed. The alumni stag held at Hope church proved to be popular and the coming spring banquet on June 12 will be a great attraction.

In respect to inter-fraternity athletics, the Cosmopolitans maintained an elevated position by again capturing the inter-fraternity basketball trophy. For four of the last five years Cosmos has held this championship.

Traditions were not forgotten. Delphi joined with Cosmos for the annual joint meeting. With great enthusiasm the Fraters were likewise entertained. A spirit of friendship reigned supreme.

SIBYLLINE

Various activities have made the past year an eventful one for the Sibylline literary society and have drawn its members together into a closer bond of friendship.

In October, 1935, ten new girls came to share and to enrich our fellowship, making the total enrollment 35.

The winter party, when Sibs and their guests went "traveling" was held January 10, in the Warm Friend Tavern.

The traditional St. Patrick's Day stag was held at the home of Miss Elaine Wierda. "Little Boy Blue," "Jack and Jill," and many other nursery rhyme characters were in attendance. A pot-luck supper was played and several games were played.

Sibyllines commemorated Mother's day by entertaining their mothers at the home of Miss Maxine Michmerhuizen May 8.

The date for the spring party has been set for June 4, and will be held at the Spring Lake country club.

The Sibylline and Alethean literary societies enjoyed a "Tulip Time" joint meeting on May 21.

Miss Lois Vander Meulen, who will graduate in the class of 1936, has been awarded a Regent's scholarship in modern language study at the University of Michigan.

Three of our members, Alma Nyland, Mildred Vanden Bos and Mildred Kirkwood competed in the oratorical contest. Miss Kirkwood recently won second place in the local peace contest, with her oration entitled, "Torch Bearers of Peace."

News of interest among the alumnae of the Sibylline society:

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Alyce Van De Riet to Mr. Charles Hempstead of Bridgeport, Conn., May 2. The bride was recently honored by the members of the society at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Misses Janice and Marjorie Van Koeveing in Zeeland.

The engagement of Miss Janet Marcus to Mr. Melvin Jole of Fairview, Ill., has also been announced, the wedding to take place July 5.

Miss Margaret Westveer became the bride of Mr. Henry Steffens April 18. The newlyweds are making their home in Holland.

Miss Priscilla Bekman, '28, recently left for Japan where she will serve as a teacher in Ferris seminary.

Miss Marian Wray, '35, spent May 16 and 17 as the guest of Miss Eunice Sluyter at Voorhees hall. Miss Wray is teaching in the Hartland high school, and was recently elected president of the Hartland Area Teachers' club.

Mrs. Vernon Fowler of McKee, Ky., better known here as Miss Anne De Young, was a visitor in Holland during Tulip Time.

EMERSONIAN

Greetings and felicitations to all of our alumni. We are indeed happy to hear from you during our school year.

The student body and the alumni may be interested in information we have received concerning some of our alumni.

James W. Neckers, M.D., class of 1923. Mr. Neckers is now head of the Chemistry department at Southern Illinois Teachers' college. Henry Louwsma, Ph.D., class of 1923, who is now instructor of chemistry at Eastern State Normal college, Madison, S. D.

Martin Cupery, Ph.D., class of 1924, was instructor of chemistry at the State university of Massachusetts until 1931, then received a position in the research department in the Dupont Chemical company.

F. Malcolm, M.D., class of 1926. Mr. Malcolm is now instructor of chemistry at the DePaul university, Chicago, Ill.

Garrett Heemstra, D.D., class of 1925, is resident director of Bible research, Jerusalem.

Thomas DeVries, class of 1928, instructor of chemistry at Purdue university.

Charles Rozema, class of 1929, was chemist for the Italian government until 1930. He at the present time is head chemist for the Haskell corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

H

CLASS OF '11 TO HOLD REUNION

This year on June 16 the Class of 1911 will hold a reunion here to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Professor A. E. Lampen is in charge and promises a fine get-together for the class.

KNICKERBOCKER

At the Homecoming banquet of the Knickerbocker society in the school year 1934-35, the silver anniversary year for the society, an active alumni chapter was formed. Rev. Richard Vandenberg of Zeeland was elected president and Vernon Ten Cate, secretary. Since its organization the chapter has witnessed a great amount of enthusiasm. This was evidenced in one instance by the drawing up and mailing of a general questionnaire to secure more complete data on the status of the many alumni members, who are situated in various parts of the United States. The brunt of the responsibility for this sizeable task can be laid to Vernon Ten Cate of Holland.

The resultant facts which were gleaned by this survey proved interesting and are here set forth according to the occupations of these former Knickerbockers.

Doctors

Gerard Raap, physician; specialty radiology, Miami, Fla.

Jerry De Vries, physician and surgeon, Marseilles, Ill.

George A. Fell, on staff of Forsyth Dental Infirmary for children, Boston.

Oliver E. Veneklasen, physician and surgeon, Chicago.

Gerrit J. Kemme, general practitioner, Zeeland, Mich.

Dwight J. Mosier, physician and surgeon, Bay City, Mich.

Bert Van Ark, physician and surgeon, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Egbert H. Fell, resident surgeon at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Lawyers

John Mulder, attorney at law, Chicago.

William De Haan, attorney at law, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Business and Specialized Work

Harry C. Kremers, research chemist, Harshaw Chemical co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Watson N. Spoelstra, copy editor, "The Detroit Free Press," Detroit, Mich.

Simon D. Den Uyl, secretary and assistant treasurer, Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation, Detroit, Mich.

R. J. Hemkes, supervisor roofing, sales, Eastern Michigan, United States Gypsum co., Chicago.

Ivan C. Johnson, bookkeeper, Marion, New York.

I. H. Marsilje, insurance, Holland, Mich.

J. A. VanderWerf, insurance, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ministers

Paul R. Hunter, minister, Vanderwerken Congregational church, Clarendon, Va.

LeRoy Nattress, minister, Schuterville, N. Y.

Timothy A. Cramer, pastor of the Reformed church of Ho-ho-kus, N. J.

Frederick H. Olert, minister at the First Presbyterian church, Paducah, Ky.

Gerard C. Pool, minister First Reformed church, Lincoln Park, New Jersey.

Alvin J. Nevel, minister at Westerloo, N. Y.

Bernard J. Mulder, minister and editor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. Dean Martin, minister, Reformed church, High Bridge, N. J.

William G. Maat, minister, Nassau, N. Y.

George W. Laug, minister and missionary among Omaha Indians, Macy, Neb.

Harry Hoffs, minister, Chicago, Ill.

Justin Hoffman, minister, Morriston, Ill.

Franklin J. Hinkamp, minister, Schenectady, N. Y.

Eugene Flipse, minister, Douglaston, N. Y.

G. De Motts, minister, Sheboygan, Wis.

John H. Bruggers, minister, Coopersville, Mich.

Students

J. Coert Rylaarsdam, theological student, New Brunswick, N. J.

Sherwood Price, working on A.M., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Edwin T. Tellman, intern, General hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

William J. Heyns, law student, University of Michigan law school.

J. Paul Klein, medical student, Rush Medical college, Chicago.

Teachers

Paul J. Brouwer, English teacher and registrar, Chicago Christian college.

James Mullenberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine.

Chris A. De Young, head of the department of education, Normal university, Normal, Ill.

Gerrit D. Muyskens, critic for C.S.T. College, and science teacher, M.P.H. high school, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Cornelius Mulder, superintendent of schools, Blissfield, Mich.

SOCIETIES ON CAMPUS COMPLETE ACTIVE YEAR

DORIAN

Dear Dorian Sisters:

Here it is spring again, with everyone looking forward to the summer and another school year almost over. We want, in this letter, to draw you close to us again in spirit if not in reality, and give you a kaleidoscopic picture of what we Dorians have been doing throughout the year.

Probably the uppermost thing in every Dorian's mind of late has been the redecoration, and to some extent, the refurbishing of the Dorian society room. Mr. Selles, decorator, and father of one of our new girls, was chosen to do the work for us. From the floor board to the picture moulding the walls now boast a pale lavender; a darker lavender and gold in two bands mark the moulding itself, and the ceiling and the unsightly heating pipe are covered with pure white. Now new, natural-color monks' cloth drapes, and cushions on our new seat, as well as fresh lampshades, a convenient window seat, an original picture, and sundry small repairs have all taken their place in the attractively rejuvenated room.

Dorian gained some prestige in the Homecoming parade in which her realistic hunting scene captioned "The Game is in the Bag," took second place. At this time we might mention, too, our Homecoming banquet which was a great success. Let's see more of you alumnae out next year!

No record of Dorian Doings would be complete without an account of her social events. The biggest one so far, undoubtedly, has been the winter party, held at the Knights of Pythias hall. A realistically flashing lighthouse, a maritime drama, a sailor dance, sea chanteys and shipboard games gave us all an enjoyable time.

We've had, of course, teas galore this year—one especially worth mentioning—our Christmas tea at Dorian Paulus' house. Here we exchanged gifts, relished the delicious food, and relaxed and enjoyed ourselves immensely in the homelike atmosphere. Our spring tea, held just before vacation, and our pledge banquet held at Ye Olde Dutch Inn, also proved to be exceptionally successful.

We decided this year, with all due respect to the Dorians who went before, to revise our constitution and recondition our Dorian song repertoire. With a committee made up of a member of each class, we expect a well-balanced and workable constitution to be put into effect next year. We have already familiarized ourselves with a new song, "Come Sing We Dorians Sisters," composed by Dorian Hoekje.

May the first was celebrated by the Dorians in good old English fashion with a May day treat at Doris Van Lente's home. A novel program centered around the May Pole entertained us. During Tulip week the members of the society journeyed to Elanigan for a social meeting at Elaine Johnson's home. Here we found that although we had left Holland we had brought the Tulip Time atmosphere along with us in the form of a very "Dutchy" program.

Dorian welcomed in October, twelve new girls to help swell the total number of members and fill the gaps left by graduation last June. Some of our alumnae have been traced as follows:

Teaching—Kay Rottschaefer at Byron Center, Mich., Wilma Rottschaefer at Shelby, Mich., Margaret Robinson at Montague, Mich., Pauline Potter in Grand Rapids and Marie Kool in Holland, Mich.

Gertrude Van Peursem has entered training at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Genevieve Wright is teaching music in Saugatuck, and is continuing her studies in music at the University of Chicago.

We also have a wedding to report; La Mila Jean Brink was married in June, 1935 to Rev. Richard Elsinga and the couple is now making its home in Peoria, Ill.

With summer vacation a short three weeks away, we have prospects of a house party, perhaps a beach party, and last and greatest—the spring formal. We have planned to celebrate with a banquet and entertainment at the Highland Country club, Grand Rapids, June 5. Who knows but we may see some of you there?

And so, having brought our Dorian calendar up to date, we bid you "good-bye" for the present.

With best wishes to all of you,
The Dorians.

ADDISON

The words of its motto, Fidelity, Culture, and Leadership, which have been a beacon light to Addison members in the past still continue to shine forth as the ideals of Addison members of the present. Fidelity—faithfulness to the cause to which they have committed themselves; Culture—educated, enlightened citizens of the community in which they live; Leadership, in all walks of life—these traits characterize Addison alumni wherever they may be found. Addison points with pride to its many alumni who have gone forth into all fields and into every profession—alumni who have helped to make famous the name of Hope in all corners of the earth.

Two of Addison's alumni who this year appeared before the students are worthy of mention: Dr. Aaron Ungersma of the class of 1926, who delivered a chapel lecture on Germany where he had just received his Ph.D. degree at Bonn university, and Mr. Stanley Albers, also of the class of 1926, who was director of the Pageant of 1936.

Though it is the youngest men's society on the campus, Addison continues to play its part in college activity. The alumni banquet, held for the first time this year, was a marked success as Addison alumni and active members enjoyed a time of social fellowship. This affair will be an annual one. Addison also this year enjoyed two joint meetings with the Emersonians, which helped to deepen the inter-society bond of friendship. The fall and spring parties were also very successful.

With all its activity, Addison continues to remain true to the original purpose for which it was founded, that of being a literary society. A literary program is rendered every Friday night, if the campus calendar permits.

Addison sends greetings to all its alumni scattered throughout the world, and invites as many as possible to attend its alumni banquet next fall.

Addison's annual spring party was held on March 29. The site chosen for the party was the beach at Laketown Park, near the home of scientist Paul De Kruij, on Lake Michigan. After a baseball game featuring the hitting of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zwemer, chaperones, an exploring expedition over the wooded hills, and a literary program featuring "Duke" Hidaka, the gentlemen and their guests feasted to their hearts' content.

It is rumored that the door of "Voorhees" was already locked and barred when the inmate guests of the party arrived there.

FRATERNAL

"Old Fraternal" started the new year off in great style by initiating eighteen new men into the fraternity. These included one senior, one junior, and sixteen freshmen.

Athletics played a big part in Fraternal with the co-captains of the football team being Fraters. Fraternal men were prominent in football, basketball, golf, tennis and track.

Men of Fraternal not only excelled in athletics but put much of their effort in many other extra-curricular activities, including forensics, music and the college newspaper.

All work and no play makes Frater boys dull boys, and so it was on Armistice day that the Fraters invited their girls to a grand party at the Warm Friend tavern.

The annual Washington stag was next on the list, said affair being held at the Masonic temple.

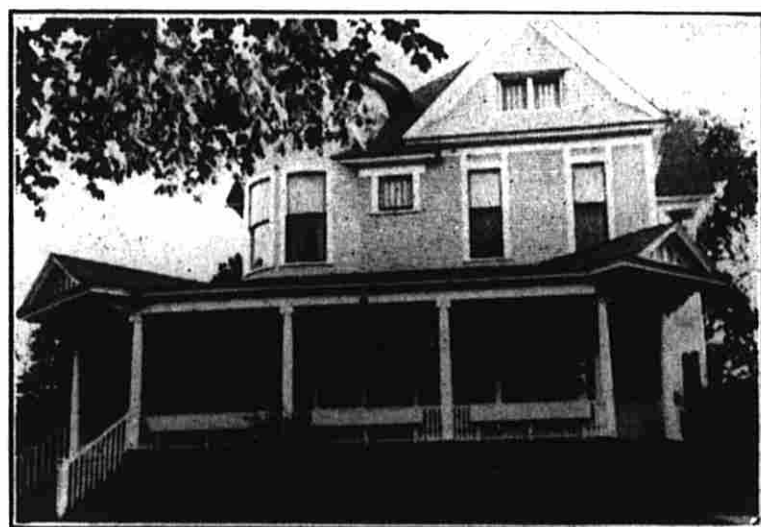
The climax in parties will be the spring party which will be held June 15. Something new and novel is anticipated.

Frater Les Wolterink was given an assistantship to the University of Minnesota. Frater Wolterink made an enviable record at Hope during his four years.

Fraternal paid tribute to Frater Alumnus Dr. J. B. Nykerk when a meeting was held in his honor this spring. Frater Alumnus Dr. Nykerk has done a great service for Hope college and Fraternal and the society is proud and honored to call him one of its own.

Fraternal is also proud of all the men who have left its halls in years gone by and have made names for themselves in the various fields they have entered.

NEW HOME OF THE COSMOPOLITANS



SOROSIS

The Sorosis active chapter greets all of its alumnae, and presents the following resume of the social activities of the past year. The senior Sorosites held a house party at Ottawa beach early in September to hold a discussion of general matters. The first regular meeting was held at this same field of action, the house party cottage, and everyone remained for a slumber (?) party.

Working on the supposition that the way to a new co-ed's heart is over much the same avenue as that of a man's, rushing activities included a lovely tea at Margaret Van Raalte's home, and a delicious supper at Olive Wismeier's. The philosophy proved to be a sound one and on a subsequent evening we welcomed eleven new "pride and joys" to another misnamed "slumber party" at MaryJane Brouillet's summer home near the lake.

One of the fall meetings was held in the form of a hayride to Hurlbuts at Central park to eat, and home again. Reverting to this slow mode of transportation had its attractions and we enjoyed a charming evening.

The annual winter banquet was held at the Tavern soon after Christmas vacation. For an evening we were all satiated with wealth, impersonating members of a Prosperity club at an annual dinner.

Teas were held at various intervals during the Thanksgiving season at Barbara Lampen's home, an Easter tea at Olive Wismeier's, one at Muriel Chard's home, and a Junior class treat at Esther Hinkamp's.

For another meeting the society was transported to Kalamazoo to support our entrant in the oratorical contest—Angelyn Van Lente. Though she didn't place, we all had a royal time, having been entertained along with the judges and contestants at tea at the beautiful Kalamazoo college dormitory. Incidentally, Angie and Helena Vischer were the girls chosen as Hope's representatives in the Collegiate version of *Who's Who* published annually.

The party given us recently by the alumni chapter at the Literary clubrooms was a distinct success. The Frater-Sorosis meeting, sponsored this year by the Fraters, was known as Ladies' Day at the Ball Game. A clever program was given.

The spring party this year is to be held at the Green Ridge Country club in Grand Rapids tomorrow night. Chairman Jean Rottschaefer will surely repeat successes of previous years. The theme is a deep, dark secret until the night of the party.

Following the last meeting, which is usually held out at the lake, the Sorosites will breakfast together some morning of Commencement week, sad farewell will be said, and another year of Sorosis friendships will regretfully be ended.

ALETHEA

In Alethea tradition has claimed its usual place among the year's activities. At the annual Homecoming banquet fourteen new pledges and many alumnae found a sincere welcome in every hue of the Alethean rainbow. Then there was the sleigh ride on a crisp winter eve, the Christmas breakfast at the Tulip, and the bus ride through mountains of snow to see Hope defeat Calvin at the Grand Rapids game. Spring brought an Easter tea, a trip to an Alethean's home at Grand Haven, a joint meeting with the Sibylline society, and the Mothers' meeting which, next to the gala spring banquet, is perhaps the best remembered.

Among the many other interesting programs, perhaps the most outstanding are those given by the French and German students who gave information concerning the literature and customs of these countries.

So once more the ruby torch of Alethea has helped to light the way to a deeper appreciation of the best in social, mental and spiritual life.

DELPHI

For over 25 years the Delphi literary society has had its respective influence on Hope's campus, and this year is not among the least.

All fall was spent in celebrating the silver anniversary—new girls' luncheons and teas, alumni banquet and winter party. Continuing the year's activities the joint meeting with Cosmopolitan was not overlooked. The annual important—but as yet mysterious—spring banquet is forthcoming June 4.

The members have made themselves prominent in all extra-curricular activity, debate and oratory, music, journalism, and general popularity.

Lucille Buter, Delphi sophomore, was chosen Hope's woman orator for next year. Kathleen Donahue was elected "Miss Democracy" of the campus, ruled at the annual All-College banquet and represented Hope in the Court of Queens at the M.I.A.A. spring sports' tournament. She is also director of the chapel choir. Renetta Shackson, Ruth Fisher, and Vera Damstra, the Y.W.C.A. president, were regular members of the woman's debate team. Elizabeth Goehner is one of the senior Commencement speakers, and Marjorie Moody is a candidate for the associate editorship of the Anchor.

May the next quarter century see active a society in Delphi as has the past!

H

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan fraternity opened a very successful year by leasing a new fraternity home. The Post estate at 70 W. 13th Street was obtained and it became the dwelling of 16 active members. Approximately 500 people attended the grand opening of the house October 18.

The fraternity continued to be an influence in several fields. The fall party, presenting the idea of a "showboat," was very well attended and enjoyed. The alumni stag held at Hope church proved to be popular and the coming spring banquet on June 12 will be a great attraction.

In respect to inter-fraternity athletics, the Cosmopolitans maintained an elevated position by again capturing the inter-fraternity basketball trophy. For four of the last five years Cosmos has held this championship.

Traditions were not forgotten. Delphi joined with Cosmos for the annual joint meeting. With great enthusiasm the Fraters were likewise entertained. A spirit of friendship reigned supreme.

SIBYLLINE

Various activities have made the past year an eventful one for the Sibylline literary society and have drawn its members together into a closer bond of friendship.

In October, 1935, ten new girls came to share and to enrich our fellowship, making the total enrollment 35.

The winter party, when Sibs and their guests went "traveling" was held January 10, in the Warm Friend Tavern.

The traditional St. Patrick's Day stag was held at the home of Miss Elaine Wierda. "Little Boy Blue," "Jack and Jill," and many other nursery rhyme characters were in attendance. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed and several games were played.

Sibyllines commemorated Mother's day by entertaining their mothers at the home of Miss Maxine Michmerhuizen May 8.

The date for the spring party has been set for June 4, and will be held at the Spring Lake country club.

The Sibylline and Alethean literary societies enjoyed a "Tulip Time" joint meeting on May 21.

Miss Lois Vander Meulen, who will graduate in the class of 1936, has been awarded a Regent's scholarship in modern language study at the University of Michigan.

Three of our members, Alma Nyland, Mildred Vanden Bos and Mildred Kirkwood competed in the oratorical contest. Miss Kirkwood recently won second place in the local peace contest, with her oration entitled, "Torch Bearers of Peace."

News of interest among the alumnae of the Sibylline society:

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Alyce Van De Riet to Mr. Charles Hempstead of Bridgeport, Conn., May 2. The bride was recently honored by the members of the society at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Misses Janice and Marjorie Van Koeveering in Zeeland.

The engagement of Miss Janet Marcus to Mr. Melvin Dole of Fairview, Ill., has also been announced, the wedding to take place July 5.

Miss Margaret Westveer became the bride of Mr. Henry Steffens April 18. The newlyweds are making their home in Holland.

Miss Priscilla Bekman, '28, recently left for Japan where she will serve as a teacher in Ferris seminary.

Miss Marian Wray, '35, spent May 16 and 17 as the guest of Miss Eunice Sluyter at Voorhees hall. Miss Wray is teaching in the Hartland high school, and was recently elected president of the Hartland Area Teachers' club.

Mrs. Vernon Fowler of McKee, Ky., better known here as Miss Anne De Young, was a visitor in Holland during Tulip Time.

EMERSONIAN

Greetings and felicitations to all of our alumni. We are indeed happy to hear from you during our school year.

The student body and the alumni may be interested in information we have received concerning some of our alumni.

James W. Neckers, M.D., class of 1923. Mr. Neckers is now head of the Chemistry department at Southern Illinois Teachers' college. Henry Louwma, Ph.D., class of 1923, who is now instructor of chemistry at Eastern State Normal college, Madison, S. D.

Martin Cupery, Ph.D., class of 1924, was instructor of chemistry at the State university of Massachusetts until 1931, then received a position in the research department in the Dupont Chemical company.

F. Malcolm, M.D., class of 1926. Mr. Malcolm is now instructor of chemistry at the DePaul university, Chicago, Ill.

Garrett Heemstra, D.D., class of 1925, is resident director of Bible research, Jerusalem.

Thomas DeVries, class of 1928, instructor of chemistry at Purdue university.

Charles Rozema, class of 1929, was chemist for the Italian government until 1930. He at the present time is head chemist for the Haskellite corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

H

CLASS OF '11 TO HOLD REUNION

This year on June 16 the Class of 1911 will hold a reunion here to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Professor A. E. Lampen is in charge and promises a fine get-together for the class.

KNICKERBOCKER

At the Homecoming banquet of the Knickerbocker society in the school year 1934-35, the silver anniversary year for the society, an active alumni chapter was formed. Rev. Richard VandenBerg of Zeeland was elected president and Vernon Ten Cate, secretary. Since its organization the chapter has witnessed a great amount of enthusiasm. This was evidenced in one instance by the drawing up and mailing of a general questionnaire to secure more complete data on the status of the many alumni members, who are situated in various parts of the United States. The brunt of the responsibility for this sizeable task can be laid to Vernon Ten Cate of Holland.

The resultant facts which were gleaned by this survey proved interesting and are here set forth according to the occupations of these former Knickerbockers.

Doctors

Gerard Raap, physician; specialty radiology, Miami, Fla.

Jerry De Vries, physician and surgeon, Marseilles, Ill.

George A. Fell, on staff of Forsyth Dental Infirmary for children, Boston.

Oliver E. Veneklasen, physician and surgeon, Chicago.

Gerrit J. Kemme, general practitioner, Zeeland, Mich.

Dwight J. Mosier, physician and surgeon, Bay City, Mich.

Bert Van Ark, physician and surgeon, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Egbert H. Fell, resident surgeon at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Lawyers

John Mulder, attorney at law, Chicago.

William De Haan, attorney at law, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Business and Specialized Work

Harry C. Kremers, research chemist, Harshaw Chemical co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Watson N. Spoelstra, copy editor, "The Detroit Free Press," Detroit, Mich.

Simon D. Den Uyl, secretary and assistant treasurer, Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation, Detroit, Mich.

R. J. Hemkes, supervisor roofing sales, Eastern Michigan, United States Gypsum co., Chicago.

Ivan C. Johnson, bookkeeper, Marion, New York.

I. H. Marsilje, insurance, Holland, Mich.

J. A. VanderWerf, insurance, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ministers

Paul R. Hunter, minister, Vanderwerken Congregational church, Clarendon, Va.

LeRoy Nattress, minister, Schuterville, N. Y.

Timothy A. Cramer, pastor of the Reformed church of Ho-ho-kus, N. J.

Frederick H. Olert, minister at the First Presbyterian church, Paducah, Ky.

Gerard C. Pool, minister First Reformed church, Lincoln Park, New Jersey.

Alvin J. Neevel, minister at Westerlo, N. Y.

Bernard J. Mulder, minister and editor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. Dean Martin, minister, Reformed church, High Bridge, N. J.

William G. Maat, minister, Nassau, N. Y.

George W. Laug, minister and missionary among Omaha Indians, Macy, Neb.

Harry Hoffs, minister, Chicago, Ill.

Justin Hoffman, minister, Morrison, Ill.

Franklin J. Hinkamp, minister, Schenectady, N. Y.

Eugene Flipse, minister, Douglaston, N. Y.

G. De Motts, minister, Sheboygan, Wis.

John H. Bruggers, minister, Coopersville, Mich.

Students

J. Coert Rylaarsdam, theological student, New Brunswick, N. J.

Sherwood Price, working on A.M., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Edwin T. Tellman, intern, General hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

William J. Heyns, law student, University of Michigan law school.

J. Paul Klein, medical student, Rush Medical college, Chicago.

Teachers

Paul J. Brouwer, English teacher and registrar, Chicago Christian college.

James Mullenberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maine.

Chris A. De Young, head of the department of education, Normal university, Normal, Ill.

Gerrit D. Muijskens, critic for C.S.T. College, and science teacher, M.P.H. high school, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Cornelius Mulder, superintendent of schools, Blissfield, Mich.

FOREIGN STUDENTS LEND TANG OF THE ORIENT TO HOPE'S CAMPUS

"I find good friends here, good Christian friends—very friendly."
"I like it."

"The best school there is."
No, these aren't the statements of ardent Hope alumni, but simply the three thoughts that occurred first to the foreign students on Hope's campus when asked by the reporter, "What do you think of Hope?"

Advantage Mutual

They strikingly illustrate the attitude which these students quickly reach when they come to Hope; in turn, the feeling of international good-will and understanding which they foster cannot be estimated.

Tsuguo "Duke" Hidaka, our Japanese representative, came to America in 1930 after being tutored in the English language by a Methodist missionary. Indirectly learning of Hope college from a friend of Toshio Ito, a former graduate, Hidaka came to Hope, passed through the bitter school of experience by living in Van Vleck hall for four years (he still wants to know who put that limberger cheese on his radiator), and received his A.B. in 1934.

At present the "Duke" is taking post-graduate work in preparation for entering the University of Minnesota next year. After receiving his medical degree he aims to return to Japan and become a private medical missionary. Hidaka became a Christian in America and states, "No relatives are Christian," both of his parents being Shintuists.

From him we learn of other Japanese alumni: Toshio Ito is at present in business at Singapore; Ume-kicha Tsuda, class of '32, is a banker in Tokyo; Setsu Matsunobu, class of '34, is teaching in Tokyo; and Young Tak Kim, class of '31, is taking his Ph.D. in political science at Northwestern university.

Graduate of Van Ess' School
Alexander Amso, a loyal Iraqi nationalist, comes to us from across 10,000 miles of seas and continents, following ten of his former countrymen to Hope's campus. All prepared to embark on his long journey for an education in the early part of '35, Amso was unexpectedly delayed when the Iraqi government issued a call to military service for all those born in 1916.

Difficulties in getting excused from four years of service in the army caused Amso to arrive at school six weeks late, but he quickly became orientated, made up his work, and is now well on the way toward his cherished ambition, to become a railroad technician.

Alexander, a graduate of Dr. Van Ess' boys' school, brings us word from several of our alumni working in Arabia, George Gosslink, and Coert Rylaarsdam.

Chinese Veteran
Milton Gee, our Chinese representative, came to America as an emigrant at the age of 12. He attended a grammar and high school in New York, returning to China in 1927, where, besides completing his secondary education, he enlisted in the army during a communistic uprising. He will show you the bullet scar he bears and tell you how his belt saved his life if you are sufficiently interested.

Coming back to America for a higher education, Gee began working in Massachusetts so that he would be able to attend college and here he met Rev. Chas. De Vries, who directed him to Hope. Milton also brings us news of Mr. Joseph Vander Nort, the roommate of Rev. De Vries while they were attending school, who is now teaching school in Massachusetts after serving as a missionary at a school in Java.

Gee is studying chemistry and hopes to return to China and open a chemical plant, specializing in iron and steel. He aims to develop some of the huge natural resources of China.

Hope's foreign alumni are constantly making records for themselves in their respective fields, and these three typify the ambition and perseverance which they all exhibit.

VANDER LAAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pictures in this edition of the ANCHOR have been taken for the most part by the ANCHOR's candid cameraman staff photographer, John E. Vander Laan. Vander Laan is a science student and will enter the Harvard Medical school in the fall.

The addition of a staff photographer is an innovation this year. It is hoped that the ANCHOR will be able soon to purchase a medium sized camera which will remain the permanent possession of the ANCHOR association.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE MAKES SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF NEW YORK

Two cars transported the men's double quartet from Holland to New York and back during the week of spring vacation, stopping along the route to convey to churches interested a greeting from Hope college.

Instrumental numbers and vocal solos helped make the well prepared group selections a program interesting enough so that expenses did not seem formidable after the respective churches' offerings were received.

Many recent Hope alumni were found as pastors in churches throughout New York.

New York city offered, as usual, many attractions, the most significant being Radio City. Another experience that proved unusual was the broadcast from Station WHAM in Rochester.

Upon returning from the three weeks' tour the men had just as many tales to tell as did the girls. Each club gave the customary home concert after recuperating.

The officers were: Charles Steketee, manager; and Oliver Van As, treasurer.



J. Arendshorst, Inc.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
Corner 8th and College
Holland, Mich.

THE ATTENTION OF THE SENIORS IN Hope College

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees.

Professional course in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, engineering, journalism, business administration, speech.

Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

Address
The Student Adviser,
Marquette University,
for complete information.

MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee C-2

FOR PHOTO FINISHING & PRINTING

—Go to—

DU SAAR'S Eighth Street

We are proud

To have Hope College as our neighbors

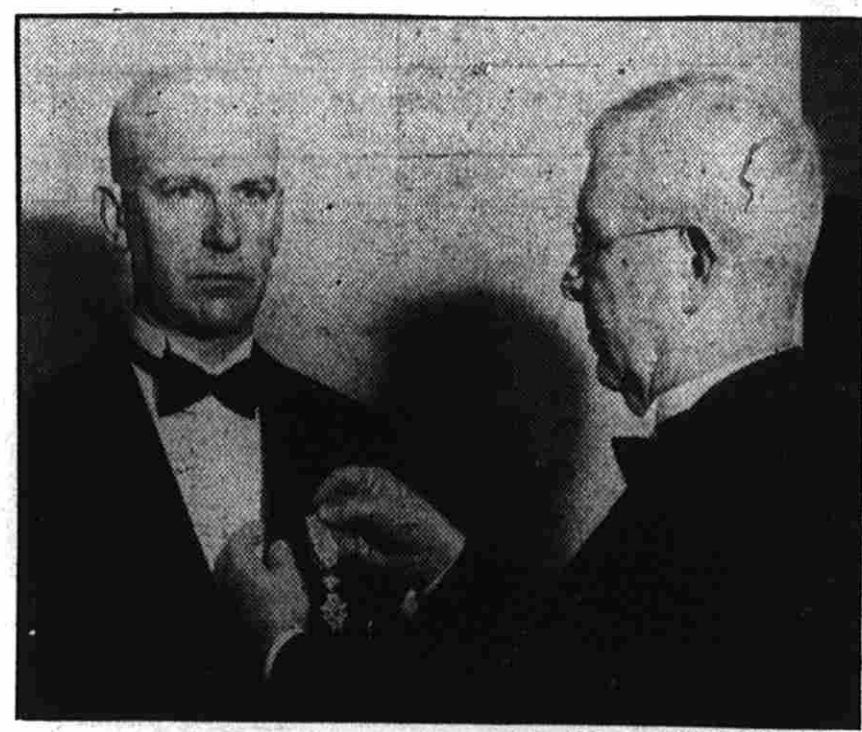
BAKER FURNITURE FACTORIES, Inc.

makers of

CONNOISSEUR FURNITURE

Wichers' Knighting

Steketee Presents Emblem
of Order of Orange-Nassau



Courtesy Grand Rapids Press

STUDENTS SHOW KEEN INTEREST IN VARIED RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The religious organizations at Hope college have functioned well during the school year now drawing to a close. The Week of Prayer in November was inspiring and thought-provoking. The Monday speaker was Dr. Bernie Mulder of Grand Rapids, and during the next four days the messages were brought by Dr. J. C. Massee, well known evangelist. All the addresses were interesting and beneficial.

The college pastor held personal conferences with all the freshmen, and gathered many statistics of interest and value, besides assisting in personal problems where possible.

"Y" Work Effective

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. did effective work in welcoming the freshmen. Regular weekly meetings have been held and the interest has been well sustained. Many gospel teams have been sent out to churches of the vicinity and here also good work has been done.

Officers of the Y.M.C.A. have been: president, John Piet; vice president, Richard Smith; secretary, Raymond Boot; treasurer, Thomas Laman. They, together with committee chairmen, did faithful work. The newly elected officers are: president, Richard Smith; vice president, Herman Luben; secretary, Kenneth Hesselink; treasurer, Paul Boyink.

Officers of the Y.W.C.A. were: president, Vera Damstra; vice president, Ruth Burkett; secretary, Florence Vis; treasurer, Anne

Dethmers. They also, along with the other members of the cabinet, deserve praise for fine work. The newly elected officers are: president Beatrice Boot; vice president, Jane Eldridge; secretary, Marian Kuyper; treasurer, Christine Verhulst.

Profits from candy sales and blue book sales have been dedicated to foreign missions.

Chapel Attendance Good

The Christian Workers' league has held inspiring weekly meetings and a joint meeting and "retreat" with fellow workers from Calvin college. Officers for the first semester of the past year were: president, Allan Cook; vice president, Alice Hesselink; secretary, Inez Von Ins; treasurer, George De Vries. For the present semester the officers are: president, Herman Luben; vice president, Phoebe Sargent; secretary, Virginia Freligh; treasurer, Louise Van Evera. This group, though small in numbers, has shown an excellent spirit and has done effective work. It has sponsored several Gospel team trips.

All in all, the religious atmosphere at the college has been well maintained. The attendance at daily chapel exercises has been good. While there has been some indifference to spiritual things manifest on the part of a few, the great majority of the students have shown keen interest in spiritual matters and religious activities.

PAUL E. HINKAMP,
College Pastor.

ANCHOR MAY JOIN FRATERNITY

Affiliation of the ANCHOR with a national journalistic association is being contemplated by the faculty committee on publications. Negotiations are under way which may link the ANCHOR with one of several such fraternities by the beginning of the next school year.

If the plan is effected, national fraternity keys will be awarded in the future in place of the ANCHOR keys, which are to be presented for the first time this year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TOURS FOUR STATES ON TWO-WEEK TRIP

After practicing diligently over five months, Hope College Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Fenton, chartered a bus and took a two-weeks' trip during the annual spring recess as good will ambassadors from the college to various Reformed churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Every church welcomed the club and its program and showed their appreciation by contributing enough so that expenses were almost paid.

The girls' program contained both sacred and secular selections. Solos, piano and vocal, and a cantillation were inserted to provide variety.

Impressions gained from the songsters' vivid accounts make one almost envious. The experiences were interesting and unforgettable.

Their arrival home, like their farewell, was, however, thrilling. Books, routine and campus life with all that goes with it were welcome strangers after such a diverted fortnight.

Officers of the glee club this year are as follows: June VanPeursem, president; Alice Englesman, manager; Isabel VanArk, treasurer.



HAIR STYLE AND HAIR HEALTH

Is improved by having one of
our oil permanents
STEKETEE BEAUTY SALON

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEN GRADUATES

Gentlemen:

Character, poise, personality, individuality—all these are terms that have a definite meaning in the description of man's mental and physical makeup.

One of the most interesting things in life is the fact that every human being is different in some way or another from his neighbor, his friend and his family.

This is as it should be. What a drab world this would be if we all looked, acted and dressed like one another, liked the same things and had the same ambitions.

The very same reasons urge us to be just as different and individual in our dress as we are in other ways.

Why not have your Graduation suit made-to-your-measure by Rutgers. You will receive a really personalized garment, a perfect fit styled to your individual taste, and the cost is no more than for an ordinary ready-to-wear suit.

Clothes do not make the man, but they do go a long way towards creating a good first impression—You will be more successful by wearing the proper clothes.

So begin your career correctly in a suit made for you by one who is a specialist in this line. Best wishes for your success.

Sincerely
Russel J. Rutgers,
36 W. 8th St. (upstairs)
(adv.)

PROTECTION FOR YOUR APPAREL

NO FADING SANITATION

BAND BOX Safe Odorless Dry Cleaning

MODEL LAUNDRY, Inc.

97-99 East Eighth Street

Holland, Mich.

Phone 3625

Vaupell's Men's Shop GRADUATION GIFTS

For Your Selection

[Next to Model Drug]

MARY JANE COFFEE SHOP

THE NICER THINGS TO EAT

186 River Ave.

Phone 9162

Keefers Restaurant

Serves You Twenty-four Hours a Day

Prompt Service

WARM FRIEND TAVERN

a Holland Institution

Wants to congratulate this city on being able to boast that it has a Hope College, an institution of such high merit. The Tavern is at your service for any social functions, banquets and parties.

Central Engraving Co.

1719 LYON ST.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Photo Engravers Artists
Commercial Photographers

J. A. RICHTER, PRES.

J. D. DRIEBORG, SEC. & MGR.

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

Wishes for Hope College and The Anchor
the Success it Merits

Amsterdam Alumni

Rev. Allen J. Marcle is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Batchellerville, N. Y.

Rev. Henry O. Hospers of Utica, Class of 1916, is president of the Classis of Montgomery, and the Rev. Evert R. Kruizenga of Fort Plain, Class of 1904, is vice president. At the present time there are ten graduates of Hope college holding pastorates within the bounds of the Classis of Montgomery.

The following prospective Hopeites have been welcomed in their respective homes: Mary Ruth Burggraaf on November 7, 1935, at the home of Henry and Ruth Hardie Burggraaf, Glen, N. Y.; Donald Paul Scholten on September 28, 1935, at the home of Peter and Christina Pater Scholten, Hagaman, N. Y.; Dorothy Carol Van Zoeren on March 29, 1936, at the home of Raymond and Alice Scholten Van Zoeren, Hagaman, N. Y.

Albert Holland is employed at the John E. Larrabee Company, Inc., Amsterdam, N. Y., hardware dealers.

Richard Johnson is employed in the offices of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Mills, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Russell Damstra is pastor of the Minaville Reformed church. He took his seminary course at the Biblical Seminary in New York. His wife was formerly Carolyn Boyd. They have one daughter, Ann Margaret.

Clinton S. Cole is practicing law in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Francis Irhman is completing his fifth year as pastor of the Delmar Reformed church, Delmar, N. Y.

Mary Kosegarten is completing her second year of teaching in Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.

William Maat is pastor of the Reformed church in Nassau, N. Y. He has two children, David and Phyllis.

Cornelia Nettinga Neevel has organized a vested children's choir in Westerloo, N. Y.

Harry K. Smith is a member of the staff of the Union National Bank of Troy, N. Y.

LANAM QUADS HEAD FAMILY ENROLLMENT

Hope college may not have anything so spectacular as quintuplets, quadruplets, or triplets in its student enrollment, but it does have a situation just as rare.

This year, 1935-36, there were four students from one family officially appearing in the *Student Guide*—the Lamans, David and Harriet, seniors, Tom, junior, and Margaret, freshman. Surely this reveals the feeling of Rev. Laman for his Alma Mater from which he himself graduated in 1909. After his completion of three years preparation in the Western Theological seminary he began his ministerial career at Indianapolis from where he transferred to Baldwin and then to Oostburg, Wis. where he and his family at present are located.

As runners-up in this family membership enrollment we find the Veltman boys, Clarence, Willard, and Peter, and the Tysses, Lois, Cornelia, and Kenneth.

May the Laman record ever be an incentive to all you Hope graduates, past, present, and future, to send your children to Hope. Try to outdo the Lamans!

RAYMOND, TIMMER TO RETURN

Prof. Bruce M. Raymond and Prof. Albert H. Timmer will return next year to the heads of the departments of history and Latin, respectively. They were granted a leave of absence in 1935-1936.

Prof. Raymond went to the University of Nebraska to work for his Ph.D. Prof. Timmer accepted a scholarship in the field of Latin at Northwestern university.

Chicago Chatter

The Chicago chapter of the Hope College Alumni association has a membership list of approximately 175 names at the present time. While it operates through no set of by-laws and so forth, the chapter has a formal organization with three active officers. Increasingly of late more interest is being shown in the organization, and it is hoped that in the near future the chapter may assume the responsibility of furthering some college activity or project.

The annual dinners are well attended and this year's event was especially a success, it was agreed by all those who attended. The dinner took place at the South Shore View hotel in Chicago, April 24. Both President Wichers and Coach Milton L. Hinga addressed the Chicago group.

Dr. Leon A. Bosch and Dr. Egbert Fell are serving respectively as president and vice president of the Chicago association. Mrs. M. T. Vloedman holds the combined offices of secretary and treasurer.

There are an overwhelming number of doctors in the Chicago group of alumni, but there are also several graduates of Hope who have distinguished themselves there in other professions. The following list includes both doctors and other professional men.

Dr. Egbert Fell, who is resident surgeon at the Presbyterian hospital, expects to establish his own private practice after July 1.

Dr. William Van Hazel is now senior surgeon at St. Luke's hospital. He has been gaining an enviable reputation in pulmonary surgery.

Dr. James Poppen, a brain surgeon, is now with the Lakey clinic in Boston.

Dr. Cornelius Hoppers, pathologist at the Englewood hospital, will be Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at the Chicago Medical college next fall.

Professor Ted Yntema has returned from Washington and has resumed his professional work at the University of Chicago.

Dwight Yntema now has a position with the "New Deal" in Washington.

Dr. Chris A. De Young, formerly professor at Northwestern university, is now head of the education department at Illinois State normal. He recently published a book in the field of education.

Both attorneys John Mulder and Gerrit Wesselink are partners in the general law firm of Crowe, Gorman, Sheridan, Mulder and Wesselink.

Paul Nettinga is rapidly establishing himself as a singer. He is tenor soloist at the Fourth Presbyterian church on Michigan boulevard, as well as staff artist over Radio Station WLS.

Dr. Eva R. Tysse will sail for India in the middle of August this year to assume her duties at the head of the research department in the Vellore Medical school of Dr. Ida Scudder.

Miss Tysse recently received the honor of being elected a member of the Chicago chapter of Sigma XI, national honor fraternity for students of exceptional ability in research work in the biological and physical sciences. In addition to her research work Miss Tysse has in the last year been studying X-ray to prepare herself to assist in the use of the X-ray in the Vellore hospital.

THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR
ADS

HOLLAND FURNACE

"Makes Warm Friends"

However we are and always aim to be
WARM FRIENDS of Hope College

TYPE IS A VOICE . . .

that can roar like the thunder, or whisper as soft as the breath of a babe. It can picture the glory of sunset, or despair in the chill gray dawn. It can tell you the triumph of great marshaled forces, or purr you a story as simple and sweet as the streamlet that winds its way through the wildwood. Type can present any image which the mind of mortal man can vision. Use the proper type face to tell your story.

The complete composition service of the Central Trade
Plant is available to you through your printer

VAN ZYL TO EDIT BOOKLET

Dr. Van Zyl, head of the chemistry department, plans during the summer to compile a booklet listing the degrees, past records and present positions of all graduates of the college chemistry department. It would greatly facilitate the endeavor if all chemistry graduates would be so kind as to mail him the desired information.

CUPID AND HOPE GRADS DEFY HARD TIMES

Several former Hope students have finally dared to defy old man "Hard Times" and are planning to get married in spite of him.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marian Anderson to Dr. John A. Stryker was made known recently at an informal family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Olive of Holland. At the present time Miss Anderson holds the position of private secretary to Hugh Lillie, secretary of the State Administrative Board, in Lansing. After graduating from Hope, she attended Tiffin business university at Tiffin, Ohio.

Dr. Stryker, of Grand Rapids, formerly attended Hope college and graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

The wedding will be an event of October.

An event of early summer will be the wedding of Miss Margaret Steketee and Dr. Allen Brunson. Miss Steketee is a former Hope student and Mr. Brunson is a graduate of the Class of 1931.

Cleaning and Pressing

Expert Workmanship

JOHN FABER

all kinds of
TAILORING, ALTERATIONS,
REPAIRING

At Reasonable Prices
Lokker-Rutgers Co.—Second Floor

H.R. DOESBURG

Druggist

32 East Eighth St.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Have Your Eyes Examined

by

W. R. STEVENSON

Optometrist

24 EAST 8TH STREET

Something New

You have been eating
Sundaes all your life

Now Try a

MONDAE

Lucky MONDAES are now
being served at Wade's
Soda Fountain. They are
delicious. You will say so
too. Come in and enjoy
this new fountain treat.

**WADE'S
DRUG STORES**
54 E. EIGHTH ST. 156 W. 13th ST.

CAMPUS SCENE



Occasionally the natural charm of the campus is interrupted by sweeps of unsightly fences.

AMBITIOUS ANCHOR STAFF HAS IMPROVED PUBLICATION

With this issue the ANCHOR completes a very successful year. No drastic changes in policy have been attempted, but the paper has gained steadily in quality of form and content. Many interesting and worthy enterprises have been successfully sponsored by it during the year: the intra-fraternal basketball all-star game, Dutch-treat week, the election of a campus queen to preside over the all-college banquet and to represent Hope college at the M. I. A. A. track meet at Kalamazoo, the revival of interest in baseball as a college sport, and get-acquainted week.

The ANCHOR debt, which has hung heavily about the neck of the staff for several years, has been funded during the year and the paper is now operating on a sound financial basis. Publication will necessarily be limited to its present bi-monthly basis for some time, but the splendid work of the business staff has made possible a number of six-page and one eight-page publication. This present twelve-

page number is the result of co-operation with the Hope college Alumni association and of increased effort on the part of the entire staff.

Although the college has no journalism department, those students who have served on the ANCHOR staff have received splendid training from their editor-in-chief, Calvin Vander Werf. In the sixty years since Harvard began publishing THE CRIMSON, there has been no journalism department on her campus; and with such leadership as the ANCHOR has had during the past year, its staff might also become a training school for journalists. Certainly the staff has worked earnestly and well; and to judge the measure of its success, one need but compare this issue with one of the first numbers.

In recognition of distinguished service—ability, loyalty, and co-operation—three keys have been awarded and will be prepresented at the Honors Convocation, June 5.
M. J. R.

ALUMNI AID IN PUBLICATION

The ANCHOR desires to express its appreciation to the Alumni association and its secretary, Professor Kleis, for assistance in compilation of alumni news. This issue replaces the alumni letter of former days, and the Alumni association is sharing the expenditure with the Anchor association.

More than 2,700 copies were printed and mailed to all living Hope alumni, including those in foreign countries.

REV. SLUYTER NAMED ON SEMINARY BOARD

Another Hope college graduate has been named for a position connected with Western Theological seminary. He is the Rev. Henry Sluyter of New Jersey, and has been appointed to the board of superintendents of the seminary. Mr. Sluyter was born in Holland and was graduated from Hope college in 1899.

The students of the seminary have received their summer ministerial appointments and they are going far and near to fulfill them.

One interesting appointment is that of Joe Esther, a Hope graduate of 1935. He has been sent to Kentucky for the summer. That is quite a long way from home for Joe, but then, others before him have ventured as far in their work. For instance, last year Miss Marian Boot of Hope college went way to Kentucky to teach school, and it wasn't so far from the place to which Joe is going. She is planning to return there after her brief vacation spent here in Holland.

WHITE SHOES

at

Spaulding's



White's Market

Home of Quality MEATS

Tennis Balls

Dunlop 35c
Nimble 25c

CONVERSE TENNIS
SLIPPERS

Air F-Low Cushion Sole

Only \$1.50

COMPLETE LINE OF
TENNIS EQUIPMENT

SUPERIOR

Sport Store

206 River

Phone 2838

63 East 8th St.

T. KEPPEL'S SONS

Established 1867

Fuel, Paints and Mason's Supplies

JOHN VANDER BROEK, Mgr.

Suggestions for Graduation—

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Bags, Slips, Robes, etc.

KNOOIHUIZEN SHOPPE

13 East 8th Street

Go To

THE MODEL DRUG STORE

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

Shaeffer, Conklin and Waterman Pen and Pencil Sets
Toilet Goods, Compacts, etc.

You Can Always Find Something
Pleasing at The Model

Come On Come In

To see books, bibles, desk sets, billfolds, key cases, briefcases, fountain pens, lamps, typewriters, stationery and mottoes. All makes ideal graduation gifts. Gold Leaf lettering free on merchandise above \$3.50

Brink's Bookstore

GRADUATES—

No clothes in America of similar price can equal the distinctive styling of our Michigan Avenue Creations, made to measure from Superior All Wool Fabrics.

The College Shop

Clothes of Character Tailored to Individual Measurements
212 College Ave.

FLOREAT ACADEMIA

A final word from the head of the department of English Language and Literature. Oh, the embarrassment of riches! I could say volumes, but will be brief. Fifty years—what an age, what a flood of time! It overwhelms my mind, it drowns my thoughts. How good God has been to entrust me with this great responsibility, to instruct the youth coming to a college founded through the prayers and tears of our noble fathers. How considerate the heavenly Father has been to watch over my health, for in all I have not been absent from chapel or lecture room for over four months all told, three of these being due to a severe attack of typhoid fever during the autumn of 1887.

Have I regrets? Many. One is that I never succeeded fully in my ambition and desire to bring the department to the acme of perfection. I now realize that "commencement" means scarcely more than the beginning of things.

However, the years have been pleasant years, filled with much more joy than grief, more satisfaction and contentment, than disappointment and discontentment. Also, let me say that the administration, faculty and student, almost without exception, have invariably been kind and appreciative. Would that I had more lives to give to my dear Alma Mater—but I feel bound to give younger lives an opportunity. I am not resigning because I have reached the fade-out stage of my life. My eye has not become dim, nor my mental strength abated. I love teaching now more than ever.

My great wish is that the board of trustees will find a stronger and a better man to succeed me. Floreat Academia!

J. B. NYKERK.

Blue Key Regulates Fraternity Rushing

Four-year agitation to enforce a uniform and practicable system of fraternity rushing on Hope's campus was brought to successful completion last week when the Blue Key National Honor fraternity drew up and passed a set of rushing regulations which have been approved and are to be enforced by the administration, through an Inter-Fraternity council.

President John Vander Meulen, of Blue Key with committeemen John Buteyn and Lester Van Tatenhove, were largely instrumental in formulating the regulation and in obtaining their official sanction.

Rushing Regulations

1. The following regulations for controlling rushing shall be enforced by a duly appointed faculty member with the assistance of the Inter-Fraternity council. This council shall consist of two men from each fraternity elected or appointed by the fraternity in the spring of the year. The faculty member shall be the president. The council shall determine violations of the rushing regulations by a majority of 6 votes. The accused fraternity representatives shall not vote.

2. Rushing will be permitted from Monday before convocation subject to specified rules.

3. New men on the campus may not be entertained at meals at any of the chapter houses until the Monday before classes commence.

4. No man, before he is pledged, shall eat more than six meals at any one house, nor attend more than two meetings at any one house.

5. There shall be no meeting of new men at railway or bus stations by the member or members of any fraternity.

6. There shall be no out-of-town rushing or entertaining of prospective pledges during the specified two weeks.

7. No rushee may spend more than four nights at any one house during the specified two weeks.

8. Pledging may not begin earlier than noon of the second Saturday after the day on which classes commence. No rushee is permitted to wear or receive a pledge pin before this day.

9. The Friday preceding the day on which pledging begins each house shall hand in to the faculty supervisor individual bids to the men it desires to pledge. These bids must be placed in an unsealed, addressed and stamped envelope. The faculty supervisor shall then mail all the bids to the rushees. No rushee may pledge a fraternity without having first received a bid which has been given to the faculty supervisor.

10. After two weeks from the date of issuance of the bids any fraternity may withdraw bids which have not been accepted.

11. There shall be no rushing or entertaining of men who are not college students during the school year.

12. No faculty member who is an alumnus of a Hope fraternity shall enter that fraternity house nor participate in or be present at any rushing activity during specified time of rushing.

13. Infractions of the above rules are subject to the following penalties:

1. First offense: The fraternity will not be allowed to hold any social function for a period of one month from the close of the rushing period, including homecoming and activities such as float parade, stag banquets, and open house.

2. Second offense: The fraternity will not be allowed to hold a fall or winter party.

3. Third offense: The fraternity

Wichers Entertains Seniors with Party

Colombe Bosch Heimburger of Stockholm, Sweden, and Cornelia Nettinga Neevil of New York, both former Hopeites and Holland residents, furnished the entertainment for the 1936 senior reception which was given by Dr. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers last Monday night at their home on Tenth street in honor of this year's graduating class.

Few members of the class missed this happy affair. At 8 o'clock the group was seated in Wichers' spacious living room, with Mrs. Durfee, Mrs. Snow and Mr. Neevil as guests also, and Mrs. Neevil opened the program with two selections entitled, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and "Without a Song."

Mrs. Heimburger was then introduced by Dr. Wichers and she entertained her audience with an intensely interesting and descriptive talk on the country of her adoption, which led everyone to believe that she is entirely in accord with the geography, climate, customs and ideas of Sweden. Her praise of the beauty of Sweden's landscapes, the hospitality of its people, the wholesomeness of its sports, and the delight of its culinary attainments, could have been no higher.

Mrs. Neevil closed the program with three more lovely numbers, "Sheep and Lambs," "The Old Refrain," and "Mighty Like a Rose."

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, delicious cake, nuts and coffee, after which the seniors enjoyed a short social hour before wending reluctantly homeward.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

More than 350 prospective graduates of Grand Rapids high schools visited Hope college Monday evening, May 19. They assembled in Hope Memorial chapel where they were briefly entertained with organ numbers by William Welmers. President Wichers formally welcomed them to old Hope.

Members of the college faculty served as guides to show them the buildings and other items of interest (other items do not include our students because most of them were on the pageant grounds or engaged in numerous Tulip Time activities).

The young folks were here under the auspices of the Grand Rapids classis and after the activities on the campus they were guests of the classis at the Pageant of 1936. Grand Rapids ministers and group leaders were generous in giving of their time and effort to accompany the respective groups.

Attorney M. H. Den Herder deserves special credit for his part in organizing the plan. We thank the people of our furniture metropolis for bringing Hope college so vividly to the attention of these young people as they have now done for the past three years.

All local arrangements were in charge of Professors Clarence Kleis and Garrett Vander Borgh.

will not be allowed to hold any social function until the following year except regular weekly meetings.

4. Fourth offense: The fraternity will be suspended from all college functions for a period of one year and will not be allowed to participate in rushing for the following year.

5. The ignoring of penalties constitutes grounds for the next offense.

6. If any fraternity ignores the penalty for Offense 4 it is automatically disbanded.

IN APPRECIATION

About a year ago there appeared in Ripley's famous column "Believe It or Not" a recognizable drawing of the familiar face of Dr. John B. Nykerk, with the statement that he had been professor in the same college for the record time of 50 years. A teaching record of such length is indeed remarkable and rarely duplicated. It is worthy of mention from the standpoint of its rarity.

A more important viewpoint, however, is that of grateful appreciation of the tremendous service rendered by this faithful member of the faculty during all these years. It staggers the imagination to think of 50 years of course planning, textbook appraisal, lesson preparation, classroom lecturing, essay reading, examination grading and grade recording. Yet Dr. Nykerk has achieved all this and has glorified it all by an unusual mastery of his subject, a sterling character and a keen interest in the Christian welfare of the students.

But this is not all. Dr. Nykerk has branched out into collateral lines of activity, always for the good of Hope college. He founded the music department of the college and for many years was its guiding spirit and leader. To him is due the credit of obtaining large gifts for the musical equipment of the new Memorial chapel. For many years he conducted a Lyceum course at the college, the profits going into the college library. He was one of the founders of the Michigan Oratorical league, and trained many winners in the annual contests.

In his attitude toward moral questions he has always taken an uncompromising stand for the right, even in the face of ridicule. He has practiced what he has preached, and has won the respect of even those who differed from him in their views. His presence on the campus has always been a strong influence for good.

So all hail, Dr. Nykerk! Your record is a glorious one! Hope college will, we trust, slowly grow into a realization of all that you have done for her. Our grateful remembrance is your rich reward! P.E.H.

Rochester Report

Miss Martha Barkema, graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, and active member of the select sorority of musicians, the Mu Epsilon, is active in concert and church music work in Rochester.

The meeting of General Synod in Rochester in June will make it possible for many old college mates to enjoy the hospitality of the Rochester chapter. All desires for information such as are not given by Synod secretaries may be procured by non-ministers and delegated Hopeites by writing or communicating with Russel H. Van Dyke, 135 Corona Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. William Walvoord, Pultneyville, is an active member of the board of directors of Central college. He, with Mrs. Walvoord, has just spent two weeks at Central college for the annual visit of the board of trustees. Mr. Walvoord's position on the Central college board is an index of the close relation of Hope and Central in the educational program of the Reformed church.

Myron Leenhouts of the Rochester alumni holds the unusual position of teacher in the Rochester school for the deaf and dumb. He is never troubled with talking back from pupils. This accounts for his uniformly optimistic disposition.

Alumnus E. J. Leenhouts, research and educational promoter for the N. Y. Central lines, has been an advocate of lower rates for larger patronage for several years. We owe him and others a vote of thanks for the lower rates for alumni groups to get together.

Russell Van Dyke, associated with the experimental laboratories of the Eastman Kodak company, has several inventions to his credit. Alumnus Van Dyke is planning a luncheon or dinner meeting of the executive committee of the Rochester chapter in the near future.

Anthony Luidens, minister of the Brighton Reformed church, was elected recently to the presidency of the Particular Synod of Albany with 118 churches in its organization.

Two of the Nestor graduates of Hope are now living in the Rochester area. They are Rev. Josiah Meulendyke, D.D., and Garrett Housers, D.D. Dr. Meulendyke's poem on "Albertus Van Raalte" is in the archives of the Rochester chapter.

AVE ATQUE VALE

When the Count asks Figaro, who has given him such a merry philosophy of life, that arch trickster replies: "Acquaintance with Misfortune. I make haste to laugh at everything for fear of being compelled to weep over it." Or, as



Byron more poetically expresses it:

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I may not weep."

When one is weary, the thought of laying down one's burden is pleasing, and one buoys up one's spirit with dreams of leisure for literary pursuits and travel in order to keep from sinking into melancholy over parting with so many delightful associations.

MRS. WINIFRED H. DURFEE.

Dr. Walter Beardslee Receives Paris Honor

Dr. Walter Beardslee, Jr., acting president and professor of the New Testament at New Brunswick Theological seminary, and member of Hope's 1898 graduating class, was recently cited for the degree of Doctor of Theology, conferred by the dean and faculty of the Faculté Libre de Théologie Protestante de Paris, at the 152nd annual commencement of the New Brunswick seminary.

Principal speaker at these exercises was Dr. Joseph Richard Sizoo, graduate of Hope in 1907, of New Brunswick in 1910, and minister of the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas. His topic was "The Gospel We Preach," and he brought out the fact that Christian ministers find it too easy to "accept the role of the Pharisee, and watch the world, broken and bloody, pass by on the other side."

Rev. E. Franklin Romig, minister of the Collegiate church in New York city, also received the degree of Doctor of Theology from the Paris faculty at this time. Members of this year's New Brunswick graduating class are as follows: Gordon P. Alexander, High Bridge, N. J.; Lloyd W. Bell, New Paltz; Irving H. Decker, Newburgh, N. Y.; Harold J. Hoffman, Overisel, Mich.; John P. Mullenburg, Holland; William W. Owen, Staten Island, N. Y.; Harold F. C. Schade-wald, Fairview; Aylee A. Schutter, Muskegon, Mich.; Justin W. Van der Kolk, Vriesland, Mich.; Emmet B. Waite, Attamonte, N. Y.

DEPARTING DEAN RECALLS INCIDENTS IN DORM HISTORY

Mrs. Winifred Durfee, after serving as a teacher and the Dean of Women in Hope college for 50 years, has many attractive bits of information and conclusions about young people in general. Mrs. Durfee possesses a keen sense of humor and a sympathetic nature.

During her first year in Voorhees hall there were twenty-seven girls and seventy seminary "Seminole" boys who ate in the dining hall. In 1919 the number of boys and girls was on par, but since then the girls have been increasingly predominant in Voorhees. In 1919 the boys were under the rules of the Student Army Training corps which necessitated bed at 9:00 and rising at 5:30.

In the old days there were no rugs, cushions, davenport, floor-lamps, or such things to greet the boys when they deigned to enter Voorhees, but since then The Women's League has furnished the reception room of Voorhees hall with modern furniture, which has given it a homelike atmosphere.

Walked to Cemetery
The main social function of bygone days for the girls was a walk on Sunday afternoon, often leading to the cemetery. Parties entertaining different men's societies made Voorhees day a great event. There were more such functions because there were fewer societies, Sorosis and Minerva being the only ones.

In 1909-10, due to the increase in the number of girls, Dr. Kollen asked Mrs. Durfee to start a new society, so the Delta Phi society was organized. Since then others have materialized as they were needed, the Sibyllines coming in the fall of 1920, the Dorians in

OF THE DEANS

The women of the Hope college faculty desire to offer this tribute of appreciation to Mrs. Durfee for the friendship and help which she has so generously given to each of us during the past years. Her rooms have been the center for our social life. Over the cups of tea at a "sample party" campus activities and class room procedure have often been the topics under discussion but social intercourse has also had its place and friendships have deepened in this kindly atmosphere. Among all her manifold duties Mrs. Durfee has always had time to assist each of us with our individual problems and she has never been too busy to help in any effort for the betterment of campus conditions. A very real sense of loss is ours as we think of Hope college without our Dean Durfee. May her well earned leisure be a source of pleasure and profit to her.

H

CHORAL UNION FOSTERS PRESENTATION OF WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS IN CITY

Although a baby organization, the Choral union of Holland has had a distinct influence on the campus and throughout the town, for it has brought to Holland a series of four concerts which might not otherwise have been possible.

It was organized by the late Curtis Snow, who realized the definite lack of higher class entertainment.

From a group of people called a board of directors, including representatives from the business world of Holland, the civic chorus, the college faculty and college chapel choir, Prof. Clarence Kleis was elected president; Mr. Ralph Van Lente, vice president; Prof. Clarence De Graaf, secretary; Mr. John Schipper, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. French, publicity chairman.

The first concert was the annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, directed by Dr. Earl V. Moore of Ann Arbor. Solos were sung by Miss Marjorie McClung, Miss Beatrice Brody, Mr. Arthur Kraft, Mr. Raymond Koch.

Alberto Salvi, brilliant world-famous harpist, with an instrumental quartet, presented the second recital. Salvi played not only his own arrangements of a variety of composers, but he also included his own music.

Playing and accompanying a talented mixed quartet singing his own music was the genial Charles Wakefield Cadman. The quartet included the interesting Mr. Raymond Koch and his wife. To many this concert was the outstanding one of the series.

Finally the Choral union presented the Rink string quartet. They played difficult classic and modern compositions adapted to strings.

This year's course is considered fairly successful in that the foundation has been laid for future enjoyment. The board of the organization realizes that experience is, after all, the best teacher, and it hopes that next year's course will prove to be even more profitable.

PAGEANT OF '36 WINS ACCLAIM OF AUDIENCES

Small Financial Gain Offset By Good-Will Created, Spirit Shown

4400 SEE PRODUCTION

The Pageant of 1936 is a thing of the past now, but it was a production of which the entire college may be justly proud! Its three performances, given on May 16, 18 and 19, were received with much acclaim by the audiences.

George Douma, supervisor of the undertaking, expressed himself as well pleased with the pageant. He stated, "I was very grateful for the fine cooperation shown by both students and faculty. I believe that this pageant has succeeded in making a unit of the entire college such as there has not been before."

Financial Gain Small

The pageant may have achieved such altruistic heights, but, sad to say, it was not quite so successful financially, reports Business Manager Milton Spaan. A complete report will be given in chapel soon, but until then here are a few facts: Saturday night's crowd numbered about 1,400, with all reserved seats sold. Monday night's performance hit a high with 1,600, with 375 tickets sold to Grand Rapids high school pupils for 40 cents. Tuesday night there were about 1,400 people in the audience, while children were admitted for 25 cents. Only about half of the reserved seats were sold for Monday and Tuesday.

About \$1,900 was taken in, while the expenses ran between \$1,600 and \$1,700. The major expenses were lighting, rain insurance and costuming. The sale of candy made \$20 profit, while the same amount was lost in programs. Mr. Spaan stated that he considered the pageant a wonderful advertisement for the college, although it did not make much money. However, he maintains, we made out as well or better than many other Tulip Time projects this year.

Credit Acknowledged

Special consideration is due to M. D. Langerveld, who donated all trucking; D. S. Sailors, who gave the trees for the background; the Herpolsheimer company for the donation of the fine organ; and S. Albers, the director of the pageant.

Much credit for the success of the Pageant of 1936 goes to the students in charge of the whole production, and to the heads of the various committees. Much goes to those members of the faculty who helped so generously. Without the enthusiastic aid of Miss Nella Meyer there would never have been the parade on Monday afternoon which helped so much to advertise the pageant. Much credit goes to the vast number of students who took active part in the cast of the pageant itself.

Especially are the soldiers of the first and second scenes to be commended. It was a thrill to see them race back to the dressing tent and change their ruffs, capes and leggings so that they might appear in new costumes for the second scene without delay. More earnest and willing soldiers are not to be found anywhere!

On the other hand, there are several students who gave unstintingly of their time and energy without receiving much, if any, recognition. Cornelia Tysse designed all the sets while Henry Kleinhekel and Lester Van Tatenhove actually became thin from their strenuous work. Allan Cook constructed the miniature chapel. Harold Leestma, Douma's messenger boy, was one of the most willing and cheerful people who had anything to do with the pageant. Doubtless there are many others who deserve praise for their work. So here's to the Pageant of 1936 and everyone who helped make it a success!

ZEGARIUS TAKES TWO SECONDS IN CONTESTS

Little Harri Zegarius has finished his course in the seminary and has come out with colors flying. Henry Kolenbrander received a \$30 prize for his sermon content, Nicholas Rozeboom received the \$30 prize for sermon delivery, but Mr. Zegarius, a Hope graduate, received the \$20 prizes for second place in both sermon content and sermon delivery and so surpasses his fellows by receiving a \$40 prize.

From the middle class of the seminary, Hope graduates Christian Walvoord and James Nettinga earned prizes for the best Greek examinations.

In the junior class, prizes in Hebrew went to Adelphos Dykstra and Ivan Dykstra.

Moonlight and Soforth

There are as many kinds of beauty as there are cities, and only a few can be felt on our campus. Some there are which are to be born in memory like the sudden sight of blinding jewels; others are as steady and insistent in their growth as springy lichen in the forest, while a few flash for an instant and are gone, like a sudden glimpse of a bluegill's side in deep water.

Yet even these sudden flarings and momentary impulses can dart through the forest of memory to the often dazzling sunlight of consciousness. Of such is a glimpse of the gilded tip of the flagpole in front of the library, when the same sun sinking in Lake Michigan lights a row of golden candles along the top of the chapel.

The sound of ivy rustling on old



MOONLIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

walls, moonlight lying like snow on the roof of Voorhees, the eager sparkle of the sprinklers in summer, the glinting of sunlight on tree-long icicles in winter . . . these are arcana, things to be shut away, and remembered in hot kitchens, night clubs, wind-swept beaches, sound-wracked offices, and all the other places where the memory of beauty once experienced is very welcome.

And who of us has not thrilled to the sight of sunlight creeping across the faces of the chancel figures, glowing on one, suffusing another with pity unutterable, till soon the whole window is aflame with something we are sure is celestial light? Twilight vespers, music from the organ washing away all petty annoyances and fears, eyes tired of lifting upward to the limpid roof . . . these are our heritage of momentary loveliness, frail instants that even the most outwardly burly feel, for have I not seen a husky tackle brushing his eyes with a hairy paw, when the organist had allowed the last haunting chords of the Debussy number to fade away in the air like the odor of cedar and pine in a camp fire long ago.

For, paradoxically enough, the beauty of a campus lies in its very diversity of beauty. Many of us thrill at the Kapunk of a long punt, the swift streaking of bare legs, the crump of bodies colliding, the easy rhythm of the varsity moving through scrimmage, and the smell of burning leaves in the air, more than any number of Bach selections. To some of us, well-kept, orderly lines of books are quiet pinnacles of enchantment, while other students find beauty in the sturdy odors and glittering array of the laboratory. Others know their sobering moments at the sight of an equation proved, or a declension finally mastered. (Yes, there are some who would rather study Greek than cry at Shirley Temple.)

And deviating from the more purely esthetic, what things are more beautiful to some denizens of the Voorhees and Van Vleck deeps than warm-smelling food, sparkling silverware, or even the laugh of the fellow hunched across the electric grill from you?

Leaving the everyday, but not common things, many of us have already felt the nostalgia of the alumnus or former student, who in some place or time far removed from the Memorial Chapel, realizes with a curious pang that the chapel services he took so much pleasure in deriding, really were inspiring, a little humbling, and suddenly unattainable. That feeling, by the way, is one of the secrets that many seniors, a few juniors, and a sophomore or two, share with most of the faculty and nearly all alumni. A freshman was once heard to say, "Why, I can't help looking upward!" In six brief words he had unconsciously epitomized the

CHAPEL

Lust is foreign to this shadow'd place
As spongy moss upon a seagull's wings.
Gaunt grey stones agleam like frozen lace
Too solemn are for stupid things.
Here long clear notes from the organ rise
Toward the creamy ceiling, and above it,
To live again as clouds within the skies,
Big with song . . .
But most I love it
When these strong spires are seared with gold,
Flame high above the uncomplaining sod.
The same light cheers the Virgin, ever mild,
That shines on faces of grim men of old
Who strode along the shores of Galilee
To hear the words of Mary's Fore-doomed Child;
These people then are very near to me,
For I know beauty in the face of God. —John Henderson, '36.

YOUNG MAN--

A Word With You!

Before you realize what has happened, you will be 'on your own', living your own life—a business or professional man with responsibilities on your shoulders.

How will you make your life a success? By muddling through? Or by making and following a good plan?

Success is won by early forethought, and successful men invariably include life insurance in their plans. It protects them; aids them to carry out their plans; and builds a financial foundation for life-long happiness and independence.

Seek advice on this subject. Sound life insurance stands every test. A well chosen policy in a strong company is the best possible start in life. Do not delay.

HAVE GIVEN FRANKLIN LIFE SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

W. J. OLIVE

Let us serve you. Harry Kramer, and Kenneth De Pree
Special Agents.

Graduate In White—

What's Nicer than a White
PALM BEACH SUIT
for the GRADUATE

In Single Breasted—Double Breasted
Plain and Pleated Backs
Coat and Trouser **\$16.75**

We Also Show Them in Different Shades

We Show a Large Selection of Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs, shoes, socks for the Graduate.

P. S. BOTER & CO.

ELECT SMITH STATE
PRESIDENT OF Y.M.

Richard Smith was elected state president of the Y.M.C.A. at the Spring Officers' Training Conference held at Camp Ohiesya, May 15, 16, 17. Other representatives from Hope were Prof. Hinkamp, Kenneth Hesselink, and Clifford Keizer.

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin of New York addressed the conference on "Leadership for Service" Friday evening. George W. Campbell led song service, after which Prof. Hinkamp had charge of devotions.

Saturday morning Mr. Orrin Magill, national student secretary of the Middle West, reviewed the field reports from studies made by local associations. Campus problems were discussed.

Prof. Howard Y. McClusky of Ann Arbor and Dean W. W. Whitehouse led the afternoon discussion of faculty advisers. Successes and failures of the past year were also reviewed.

Dr. Grafflin's evening talk was the "Social Task of Christianity." Results of the afternoon sessions were disclosed to the whole conference.

Plans for the Lake Geneva conference and for the Tri-State conference were announced at the Sunday morning business session. Mr. F. B. Freeman then announced the officers of the State Council for the coming year.

Dr. Grafflin spoke the closing address, "The Three-fold Service the 'Y' Can Render for Christ."

FROSH SOPHS ENJOY
JOINT BEACH PARTY

All feelings of enmity between the sophomore and freshman classes were definitely done away with last Friday when the two groups held a friendly beach party and buried the hatchet at Tunnel park. It is acclaimed that the track meet and Addison party took away a total of 220 people, for the attendance record of the gathering listed only 50 names.

The gala crowd left the campus at 3 o'clock and motored to the lake where games had been scheduled. A parting of the ways showed distinct evidence when it came to playing baseball. Upon one end of the field the coeds gathered and upon the opposite end the boys assembled for this sport. The upperclassmen are wondering whether the masculine students nobly refused to outplay the fairer sex or whether the freshmen girls are really bashful underneath the exterior mask which they wear.

A decidedly novel and interesting method of distributing the food was introduced when box lunches were placed on sale at 25 cents per box. Chocolate milk was sold at two cents a cup, and combining both of these efforts the classes came out with a clean slate.

After supper the majority of young people attempted a game of horseshoe, and slowly but surely the groups dwindled back into Holland. The party dismissed at 9 o'clock and all felt confident that, despite the small number, the party had been a success. Dr. and Mrs. Shackson served as chaperones for the classes.

FORENSIC GROUPS AT HOPE
COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Hope college has completed a year in forensics of which her alumni may all be proud. Men and women represented her in the state extemporaneous speaking contest, in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contest, in the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest, and in a very full debate schedule. Men's debate and extemporaneous were under the direction of Dr. Shackson; women's debate and extemporaneous were supervised by Prof. DeGraaf; oratory was coached by Nykerk, with the assistance of Miss Ross and Dr. Shackson.

DEBATE

Debate Team Active

The men's debate season was unusual in many respects. To begin with, 78 debates were scheduled, by far the fullest program in Hope's history. Ten teams took part, five affirmative and five negative.

Affirmative speakers included Harry Boer, Peter VandenBerge, John Van Wyk, John Vander Meulen, James Prins, Wilbur Jacobs, Paul Stewart, Oliver Droppers, Paul Webinga, and Irvele Harrington; negative speakers included Jay Bush, Ekdal Buys, Herman Luben, Wendell Miles, Ernest Tirrell, Lester Van Tatenhove, Homer Lokker, Mayo Hadden, Chester Wing, and Robert Arendshorst.

All teams were used in rotation, giving the entire squad valuable intercollegiate practice. This plan of extending the benefit of debate participation to all was but one of many innovations, however.

To provide contests for all at minimum expense, series of debates, rather than a single contest, were scheduled with each opponent: thus Kalamazoo met Hope in three debates, Western State in ten, Grand Rapids and Muskegon Junior colleges in four and five respectively, Michigan College of Mines in two, all on Hope's campus, and a total of 17 debates in one week-end were scheduled at Detroit with Wayne university, the University of Detroit, Michigan State Normal college, Highland Park Junior college, and the Institute of Technology.

This plan of block debating reached its zenith at the tournament at Albion, when all ten teams participated simultaneously, and also at the Hope invitational "octuple debate" January 24 when the men took on the best that four invited colleges had to offer in simultaneous debates at eight society meetings. Decisions by visiting coaches and audiences gave Hope five victories.

Preceding the evening round before society audiences, two afternoon rounds were held, and all visitors made welcome at a dinner at Voorhees hall. So far as is known, this is the first time in history that any college simultaneously engaged in debate against four colleges, with eight teams.

A third innovation this year was the entertaining of the high school debaters of Western Michigan in a high school debate tournament, judged by faculty members and college debaters. Seven high schools sent teams, each of which participated in three decision contests on the high school question. This will be repeated next year, when less severe weather will permit even more high schools to get acquainted with the Hope campus.

Radio Debate Ends Season

As a grand finale for the season, Hope engaged in a radio debate over Station WJJD against John Marshall Law School of Chicago. The squad was carefully sifted to secure the best radio voices, and the two finally chosen, Ekdal Buys and Jay Bush, spent two months preparing a new question for the event, which took place May 16.

In this debate Hope argued in favor of municipal ownership of electric light and power plants, using the successful Holland plant as an example and, incidentally, advertising Tulip Time.

In the regular debates men and women used the same question: Resolved, that Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. This proved to be exceedingly timely, and luncheon clubs and church groups asked the men's squad for debates upon it for their programs. Intramural debates between men and women on the campus also proved very interesting.

Concluding the season, Pi Kappa Delta held its initiation and banquet May 22. A dozen new members were initiated; alumni greetings were read; but the features of the evening were the presentation to Dr. Nykerk of a gift in recognition of his many years of service to Hope college forensics, and the initiation of President Wynand Wichers as an honorary member. With

a largely increased membership, the chapter hopes to do even bigger things on the Hope campus next year.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The women's debate teams carried on this year with more activity and greater enthusiasm than has been shown for some years. At the time the first call for candidates was issued about 20 co-eds responded and declared themselves eager to sharpen both their minds and their tongues.

Several of this group found the grind of the sharpening process a bit too severe and by the time the debate season opened the number had been reduced to eight. These eight women did a worthy piece of work in a field of activity that is by no means easy but always very remunerative for the effort and time expended.

Several practice debates were scheduled with neighboring schools, including representative teams from Michigan State college at East Lansing. All four teams participated in an invitational practice tournament held at Calvin college in which Calvin, Western State Teachers college, and Hope took part. The Calvin teams acted as hostesses for the evening and served the visiting teams with dinner at the dormitory.

Heated Debate

The annual tournament of women's debate under the auspices of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league was held at Kalamazoo, the Western State Teachers college acting as host school. In spite of the fact that the temperature in Holland was 20 degrees below zero the morning of the tournament, Hope managed to get seven contestants and two drivers on the scene of combat.

The eighth debater, Mildred Kirkwood, had tried to move a tree with her shoulder the night before in a toboggan accident and was unable to move or be moved. The contest was waged with intensive determination by all the competing schools and Hope's representatives remained as dangerous contenders for first place until the very last report was in.

The decision made on the first affirmative team lost Hope's chances for tournament championship. The loss was even more bitter than usual because the judge confessed that he was judging the debate not on the merits of the debating done but on the merits of the question as such—a form of judging absolutely contrary to the rules of debating.

Teams Well Matched

When the decisions were all in it was discovered that every school competing in the tournament debates had won two decisions and lost two and had thus thrown the whole contest into an eight-way tie. At least Hope could honestly say it had done as well as any other school competing.

The women participating this year were Vera Damstra, Ruth Fisher, Lois Vander Meulen, Irene Williams, Ann Dethmers, Alma Nyland, Renetta Shackson and Mildred Kirkwood. The first five are seniors and will not return next year. The other three will form an enthusiastic nucleus for debate activity next year.

All eight members qualified for membership in or were already members of the honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, which has its gamma Michigan chapter on Hope's campus.

Professor Clarence De Graaf of the English department served as coach during the past season and Vera Damstra served as student manager.

EXTEMPORANEOUS
SPEAKING

One of the most practical of forensic activities is extemporaneous speaking, in which students study fields of general interest and draw the specific topic upon which they speak only at the time of the contest. The hour's preparation permitted is similar to the time often allotted in life to those asked to speak from their knowledge and experience.

This year the general fields of study were, for the men, "The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis" and "The Presidential Campaign of 1936"; for the women, "Social Security" and "New Trends in Education."

Under the direction of Dr. Shackson and Prof. DeGraaf, two dozen candidates competed for the honor of representing the college in the state extemporaneous speaking contests at East Lansing on November 25. In these tryouts Harry Boer and Ruth Fisher were chosen and ably represented Hope in the state contest.

It is hoped that in the future some alumnus may make it possible to award prizes to those who represent the college in this worthwhile activity, similar to the prizes now offered in debate and oratory.

"See Pieper and See Better"

Dr. John Pieper, Optometrist

2—4 East Eighth Street

Young Mens Clothes & Sportwear

Arrow Shirts and

Arrow Brand Slacks

Globe Slix

Holeproof Hosiery

Lokker-Rutgers Company

SEASON'S

Grand Opening

of

WHITE SHOES

Most Wanted Styles

BORR'S BOOTERY

31 W. 8th

Phone 2821

French Cloak Store

Now Showing—

a complete new line of lovely wash silks in plain pastel shades and prints ranging in prices from

\$4.95 to \$7.85

Also a complete new line of cotton wash frocks in sheers and for sportwear. Plain pastel shades and prints. Wayne Maid.

\$1.95 to \$2.98

GRADUATION FROCKS

Lovely pastel shades and prints in sheer fabrics in organdy and chiffons. Slenderizing and youthful at **\$7.85.**



Holland's

Largest

Soda Fountain

Always Busy—Never too Busy to
Serve YOU

Frozen Fudge Sundae - 10c

Chocolate Malted Milk - 15c

Frosted Sodas - - - 10c

We Make our own Ice Cream
Fresh Daily

PECK'S Cut Rate Drug Store

"GENIUS BURNS"

By Silvia Huxtable
THOUGHTS

Thoughts—
Fleeting images
All so quickly gone
Like shadows on the lawn
Passed to a forgotten fame
Written, erased without a name
Came but once to me
Now forever free
Thoughts—

"HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU MADE THE NIGHT"

(A genuine talent)

Oh God, how beautiful you made the night!
And how the mellow moon unsings
Its shimmering flood of golden light
Upon the dark and duller things.

And where the winding pine-paths go
Meandering in the woodland where
The silent silver shadows grow
In deepening darkness there.

Oh God, how beautiful you made the night!
And how the phosphorescent gleam
Of stars reveals thy guiding light
And oh, how bright the Heavens seem!

R. L. K.

FRATERNITY STUFF

He was only a college freshman
On unfamiliar ground.
He came to the Pi Upsilon house,
He was just looking around.

"Come in," was the hearty greeting
From the member who came to the door.
"You're a little late for the meeting,
But then they're always a bore.

"Let me take your hat and coat,
Come right in and sit down.
I'll show you 'round the premises
And then we'll go uptown."

"What is that motto you have on he wall?"
Said the frosh after some hesitation.
"Oh, that," smiled the member, "It's nothing at all
It's only a decoration.
The main thing I'm trying to make you see
Is that we've got one swell fraternity.

"Oh, we've got a lot of rules and things
But don't think we even do them
It isn't worth the trouble it brings
To honestly live up to them.

"They're for a few fellows, you know the kind,
That can't tell a naughty joke,
They believe you're in college to develop your mind.
Just the kind you would love to choke.

"But all the fellows don't act like that
Most of them are really swell
They're game to go on any old bat
And afterwards they never tell."

The freshman listened and drank it in
And when the member was done
He said: "There's just one thing I've been
Meaning to ask just for fun.

"What is your purpose here," said he,
Or what do you aim to do?
You have mottos and codes, I see
What do they mean to you?"
The member replied: "I really can't see
What that's got to do with our fraternity.

"If you'd like to play bridge or set back
There are cards in the table drawer
And if it's sleep you think you lack
There are beds on the second floor.

"You'll find it a fine society,
Come on, put your trunk in the cellar.
We don't go in for sobriety
But we can make you into a felar."

The member turned when the fresh spoke again
With persistence in his voice.
"I see you have a fine bunch of men
You've made a wonderful choice.

"I see you've developed your social side
But you've other principles too.
What is the purpose with which you guide
This Pi Upsilon crew?"
But the member said: "I fail to see
What that's got to do with our fraternity."

This frosh never joined our happy throng
He wasn't quite good enough.
There's just one thing with him that was wrong
He wasn't fraternity stuff.

The world later beat a track to his door,
His fame spread far and wide.
But to us it made no difference, for
He just lacked that social side.
For the one thing that he failed to see
Was—just what makes a fraternity.

He was thoughtful when others weren't thinking,
He was studying when others were out
He was sober when others were drinking,
Never knew what it was all about.

He was friendly and cheerful and very smart,
And morally clean enough
And in football he took a leading part
But he wasn't fraternity stuff.

So Pi Upsilon goes on
Enjoying its ignorant bliss,
But oh for the touch of that vanished hand
And the sound of that voice we miss!

FOUR TO COMPETE IN COUNCIL RACE

(Continued from page 1)

Blue Key, the Biology club, secretary of the Chemistry club, and is listed in the Collegiate "Who's Who." He has served on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and was president of his freshman class.

Close Contest Expected

The ANCHOR editor election will be hotly contested and deserves close attention. The position is one requiring patience, leadership, finesse and willingness to sacrifice, as well as real ability and knowledge. The three candidates, Cornelius Hoezee, Spencer Hulse, and Andrew Lampen, have previously been introduced to the student body, but a brief summary of their qualifications may serve as a timely review.

Cornelius Hoezee has rendered exceptional service this year as make-up editor, and has also had experience in high school in journalism. He edited the issue of the ANCHOR previous to the last, and has ably demonstrated his capability.

Spencer Hulse needs no sales-talk for he is capable of selling himself. He has filled the responsible position of associate editor this past year.

Andy Lampen has worked on the Echo in high school, the ANCHOR, as well as the Holland Sentinel. The last issue of the ANCHOR is eloquent testimony of his ability and fitness for the position.

Associate-Editorship Important

The associate-editorship should be given equally as much thought as the editorship itself, for the associate will automatically become the editor for 1938, thus gaining a year of invaluable experience. Marjorie Moody and Charles Bertsch are the candidates for the associate-editorship.

Miss Moody has served as ANCHOR assignment editor this year, was a member of last year's Milestone staff, and edited her high school annual.

Bertsch worked as assistant business manager of the ANCHOR this year until his departure for a visit to China, and is recognized as an excellent writer. He, together with former business manager Ray Boot, will return to school in the fall.

Voting will take place throughout the morning Friday. Following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

Student Council Pres.

- ☐ Ekdal Buys
- ☐ Lester McBride
- ☐ William Poppink
- ☐ Calvin Vander Werf

Anchor Editor

- ☐ Cornelius Hoezee
- ☐ Spencer Hulse
- ☐ Andrew Lampen

Associate-Editor

- ☐ Charles Bertsch
- ☐ Marjorie Moody

MARTIN Z. ALBERS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Martin Z. Albers, a graduate of Hope college in the Class of 1915, was recently distinguished by being elected superintendent of the Hardin county schools in Iowa. He will take office on the first of next September. Mr. Albers well merits this new position for he has had wide experience in rural and consolidated school work for a period of over 20 years. He has been very successful in this work and is highly spoken of in educational circles.

Soon after his graduation from Hope college, Mr. Albers was elected superintendent of Johnston Consolidated school in Polk county, Ia., later he was superintendent in Bondurant, Polk county, and finally in New Providence where he has been for the past 12 years. The New Providence schools have shown great progress under his supervision. Many of the students have distinguished themselves and the school itself ranks high among the schools of the state of Iowa.

HEY CHARLIE—

Stop in and see the NEW HOT Polo Shirts
they have for a

BUCK

at

HOUTING & TEN CATE

"Smart Apparel for Men"

For Good Cleaning

SUPREME CLEANERS

C. J. Essenburgh
Phone 3811

H. Bonzelar
16th & Pine

SONGS FOR HAPPY CHILDREN

(By John Henderson)

1.
Borah, Borah, black sheep,
Have you any bull?
—Yessir, nossir . . .
Many brags full.

Yes, Mr. Voter,
Indeed I do;
One for Mr. Raskob,
One for G. O. P.,
One for Mr. Roosevelt,
But most for you.

2.
Landon's votes are getting big,
getting big,
getting big,
Repeat once . . .
Poor Jim Farley's mourning.

3.
Sing a song of Candidates
In a barrel of pork,
Fresh from Typical Prairie States
And the sidewalks of N. Y.

Bring your favorite sons, my dears
And your own dark horse;
Point with pride to former years
Curse the (Dems) (Reps) of
course.

4.
Oh where, oh where, is Vandenberg,
Oh where, oh where, can he be,
With his plans cut short, and his
hopes so long?
—Writing articles for "Liberty."

SENIOR SPEAKERS ANNOUNCE TOPICS

(Continued from Page One)

the way for their further research into the field of education and are making the road as smooth as possible.

"The Power of Pluck," is the theme of John Van Wyk's message. In it is shown how great characters such as Cleveland, Lincoln, Grant, Moody, Napoleon and Carnegie started from nothing, yet rose to world-wide fame. Pluck is the answer to their success—a willingness to work, combined with a tenacity of spirit is the formula for their great achievements. Graduates of 1937 are about to enter a tired world, one in which anything accomplished will be by one's own volition and hard work, not by circumstances.

Delves Into Philosophy
The valedictory address of William Welmars delves into the depths of philosophy, concerning itself with the importance and proper use of right thinking. A college, he reveals, is not a dispensary for useful information, but a training school where students should learn to think. Life demands men and women who can think, for this, in the last analysis, is the difference between success and failure. The acquisition of right-thinking will avail nothing if it is not used, directly or indirectly, for the glory of God. That is the secret of real greatness, the envy of and example for all the other aspirants struggling toward the heights.

PETER A. SELLES

Expert Jeweler & Watchmaker

6 East 8th St. Phone 3055

Old Man Star Says:

So long gang and thanks a lot.
You sure have been grand to us.
We all wish you the happiest kind
of a vacation.

STAR SANDWICH SHOP

"A sandwich immense

for five and ten cents."

FORMER HOPE STUDENTS ON MICHIGAN HONOR ROLL

Former Hope college students were well represented on the honor roll at the Annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan held at Ann Arbor May 1.

The honor roll comprised those students who have attained at least a "B" average and hold rank in the highest ten per cent of the senior classes in the various schools and colleges of the university. The names of the following former Hopeites appeared:

Garret Calvin Vander Riet
Everett Thomas Welmars
David John De Witt
Ralph Henry Danhof
Richard James Van Dorp
Bernard William Rottschaefer
Rudolph Henry Nichols
Chester James Van Tamenen
With former Hope students at University of Michigan:

Graduates from Medical School	Intern
Roy Mooi	Dayton, O.
Edwin De Jongh	Buffalo, N. Y.
Reo Marcotte	University Hospital Ann Arbor, Mich.
Roy M. Chatters and Rudolph Nichols	were elected to the Sigma National Scientific Honor society, Chatters in the department of botany and Mr. Nichols in physics. The research problem in which Mr. Nichols is interested is the study of "Subjective Harmonics" or the "Mechanism of the inner ear."

JUNIOR SELECT JACKETS

This year's junior class has been ambitious enough to steal a march on time and instead of waiting until next fall to handle the sweater situation, has it on the shelf now. The choice of the class of '37 is a wool jacket which is the last word in style—shirred back, waist belt, and a zipper front with lapel. They will be on exhibition next fall.

The Very FIRST and, of course,
The Very SMARTEST FASHIONS
are shown immediately
in our shop

ROSE CLOAK STORE

Graduation Gifts

Come in and browse around and see our
complete line of gifts

Post Jewelry and Gift Shop

Kruisenga's Vogue Shop

13 West 8th Street

The Uptown Millinery

Foundation Garments, Lingerie, Hosiery

Chamber of Commerce



An essential branch of any progressive city's activities is its Chamber of Commerce. It fills the gap between the official city body and private enterprise. It is looked to for leadership in the promotion of commerce and industry. Holland is well on the way to industrial recovery. Support your Chamber of Commerce and let's finish the job.

ARCTIC—PICTURES COLD

ARCTIC products are cold, delicious and palatable. Our ice cream is the quickest help-out in a social emergency. With all we have a warm spot for "Hope."

ARCTIC ICE CREAM CO.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Phone 3886

133 FAIRBANKS AVE.

We Are Proud of

HOPE COLLEGE

and wish for it only continued success. As in the past, may its influence for good become great with the passing years.

FIRST STATE BANK

Holland, Mich.

KAZOO FORCED TO LIMIT BY 7 HOPE IRON-MEN

First and Fourth in the Low Hurdles Gives Hornets M.I.A.A. Trophy

RELAY TEAM SECOND

Seven iron men of Hope bowed to a balanced Kalamazoo squad 47 1/3-43 last Saturday in the annual M. I. A. A. meet, which was not decided until the final tape was broken. With only the low hurdle and the relay to be run, Hope led the meet with 40 points to 36 1/2 for Kazoo.

Lambooy won the hurdles, but an Albion man proved Kazoo's best friend when he lackadaisically sauntered the last five yards and allowed Kalamazoo's Mellens to pass him for fourth place. That one point killed Hope's chances, for even a win in the relay would have left us one-third of a point behind.

To top it all, not only the results of the track meet depended on those two events but also they decided who was to win the M.I.A.A. All-Sports trophy, for a first in track would have given us a one point lead for all sports. We lost.

Martin Ties Dash Record

Don Martin, Hope sprinter, tied the M. I. A. A. record 100 yard dash in 10 flat. Three watches clocked him at 9.9, which would have been a new record had not the official (Kalamazoo) watch registered 10. Chink Robbert showed Martin the way and was not passed until the last five yards. Martin and Robbert again finished one-two in the 220.

Captain Douma ran a fast 440 for his first win of the year. Tellman was purposely boxed and had to drop behind to gain an opportunity to pass and come in third.

Buy's came through with his best put of the year to win the shot, the distance—about 43 feet. Northouse's sore arm held him down to third place.

De Pree turned the tables on Thomas, his former victor, and won the 880 in the fast time of 2:03.9. Although De Pree was not in excellent shape, he profited by earlier meets of the year, and ran his race right for his first victory in the half-mile.

Tellman brought the sixth of Hope's first places his qualifying 21 1/2 foot broad jump being good for first.

Hope got away to an early lead and with five events to be reported led Kazoo 35 to 27 1/2. Then the situation was quickly reversed when Kazoo captured 8 in the discus, 2 in the broad jump, 1 in the 2 mile, and 6 in the low hurdles. Meanwhile Hope picked up only 5, Tellman's broad-jump win.

Lambooy High Scorer

As it was almost inconceivable that Kazoo's vaunted relay team would take only third, Hope's chances were infinitesimal, for a first would still have left a 1/2 discrepancy. Without this incentive, Douma, who was sick, dropped about 30 yards in the first lap of the relay. De Pree gained a little; Martin and Tellman each gained considerably; but the handicap was too much.

Lambooy received the annual award given to the highest individual scorer. He placed first in the high and low hurdles, placed third in the 100 and 220, and ran on the winning relay teams.

Summaries:

Pole vault—1st, Block, Alma; 2nd, Wysel, Olivet; 3rd, Murray, Hillsdale; 4th, Blanchard, Kazoo; Smothers, Kazoo; Height, 11 ft.

High jump—1st, Rash, Hillsdale; 2nd, Raleigh, Hillsdale; 3rd, Merritt, Albion; 4th, Gilbert, Alma; Kroeze, Albion, Fowler, Kazoo; Height 5 ft. 8 in.

One Mile Run—1st, Thomas, Olivet; 2nd, Rapley, Kazoo; 3rd, Clark, Hillsdale; 4th, Dean, Alma; Time, 4:38.2.

440 Yard Dash—1st, Douma, Hope; 2nd, Borkenhagen, Kazoo; 3rd, Tellman, Hope; 4th, Schmedlen, Albion; Time, 52.2.

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Martin, Hope; 2nd, Robbert, Hope; 3rd, Lambooy, Kazoo; 4th, Schiefly, Alma; Time 10.0.

Javelin—1st, Green, Kazoo; 2nd, Newell, Kazoo; 3rd, Tuma, Albion; 4th, Fuller, Alma; Distance, 180 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—1st, Buys, Hope; 2nd, Otley, Albion; 3rd, Northouse, Hope; 4th, Richardson, Hillsdale; Distance 42 ft. 11 1/2 in.

120 High Hurdles—1st, Lambooy, Kazoo; 2nd, Kroeze, Albion; 3rd, Schiefly, Alma; 4th, Youngs,



MARTIN LONE HOPE RUNNER TO PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Martin, versatile sprinter, was the only Hope man to place at the annual state intercollegiate track and field meet, held by the University of Michigan, May 15 and 16, at Ann Arbor. Although Martin qualified with a tie for first in the 220, running in 21.7, he managed only a fourth in the final which was won at 22.1. Martin also qualified promisingly but captured another fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Buy's qualified in the shot-put, but his mark was not good enough to stand up in the finals and he was not there the second day, due to the Hope-John Marshall Law school debate held that same day.

Tellman broad-jumped 21 1/2 feet, the best mark of his career, but was not able to qualify beyond the semi-finals. In his heat of the 440 he ran against those who placed first, second and third, the next day and was therefore eliminated.

Wayne's Tolmich performed most outstandingly, winning the 100, 220, 440 low hurdles, and setting a new record in the 120 high hurdles, 14.7.

BASEBALL RECORD PRESAGES BETTER OUTCOME FOR '37

Under the leadership of Coach Jack Schouten, Hope college again sent its ball players, as Interfraternity nine, to the diamonds of neighboring colleges in an active attempt to revive the national sport here, where it once flourished so vigorously. No games were won, but some good ball was played.

The team got off to a late start due to the lack of indoor facilities and to the inclement weather which continued until three days before the first game. Due to ragged fielding and nervousness, Hope lost the opener to Western State frosh 11-7, although they out-hit Western 13-9.

The second game was lost to Michigan State frosh 4-3. It was a tight ball game with Pitcher Vandenberg allowing 7 hits, with only four balls going to the outfield. The third game was dropped 10-1, again to Western State frosh. Numerous errors were committed which allowed the freshmen to run up such a large score.

All this seems of little significance. But it should be remembered that the whole purpose of organizing this team was to develop material for another year. In the first game seven freshmen started; in the second, five. Both pitchers are frosh. Everyone who played will be back next year.

This year Hope took a long stride forward, for it is always difficult to reinstate a sport; next year Hope might very well take another stride ahead, for it is obviously more desirable that we have a regular Hope varsity nine than an interfraternity team. With college support, with financial aid for equipment, and with a break from the weather, Hope should send out a sparkling ball club next year fit to compete with any of the state colleges. Ultimately it is hoped that baseball may be added to the M. I. A. A. spring sports program.

Hillsdale. Time, 16.1.
880—Yard Run—1st, De Pree, Hope; 2nd, Dean, Alma; 3rd, Thomas, Olivet; 4th, Heerens, Kazoo; Time, 2:03.9.

220 Yard Dash: 1st, Martin, Hope; 2nd, Robbert, Hope; 3rd, Lambooy, Kazoo; 4th, Schiefly, Alma; Time, 22.4.

Dissecus — 1st, Newell, Kazoo; 2nd, Roselen, Kazoo; 3rd, Fuller, Alma; 4th, Raleigh, Hillsdale. Distance, 123 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—1st, Tellman, Hope; 2nd, Bowers, Olivet; 3rd, Wolfe, Kazoo; 4th, Kroeze, Albion. Distance, 21 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Two Mile Run—1st, Otwell, Olivet; 2nd, Ferris, Alma; 3rd, Cresswell, Alma; 4th, Browne, Kazoo; Time, 10:25.4.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—1st, Lambooy, Kazoo; 2nd, Kroeze, Albion; 3rd, Schiefly, Alma; 4th, Mellens, Kazoo; Time, 25.4.

Relay—1st, Borkenhagen, Kazoo; Hunt, Kazoo; Lambooy, Kazoo; 2nd, Hope; 3rd, Albion; 4th, Alma; Time, 3:34.

SPORTS

RUNNERS-UP IN M.I.A.A. GOLF



Poppink, Hopkins, Van Dussen, and De Roo demonstrate that second place smile.

TENNIS TEAM SMASHES WAY TO QUARTER-FINALS IN MEET

Despite the fact that Hope's Orange and Blue tennis team gave all they had in order to gain a victory, the odds were against them and they were forced to take a third place behind Kalamazoo and Albion at the annual M. I. A. A. field meet at Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday.

Hope's team consisted of John Leland, George Heeringa, Bill Arendshorst, and Les Van Tatenhove. The seeded men were Simpson of Kazoo, No. 1; Prettyman, Albion, No. 2; Leland, Hope, No. 3; Otwell, Olivet, No. 4.

Hope's entire team, including the singles and doubles, drew a bye in the first round. In the second round, Arendshorst defeated Beardson of Hillsdale by default. The Alma team failed to put in its appearance for the entire meet. Leland whipped Runnsamen of Olivet, 6-2, 6-2. Les Van Tatenhove had a fight on his hands; the second set but finally won over Arnold of Olivet, 6-3, 8-6. George Heeringa lost but one game as he sunk Otwell of Olivet, 6-0, 6-1. All of Hope's men advanced into the quarter finals.

The quarter-finals proved to be Hope's Waterloo, with no one surviving. Leland lost to Linsameyer of Kazoo, 6-3, 6-2. Simpson of Kazoo defeated Arendshorst, 6-0, 6-3. Van Tatenhove dropped a 6-1, 6-1 match to Prettyman of Albion, last year's champion of the conference. Heeringa was the last one to drop out, losing to Koestner of

Kazoo, in two hard fought sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Kazoo Employs Strategy

In the semi-finals Prettyman defeated Linsameyer and Simpson defeated his teammate Koestner, in what was the sourest match of the whole meet; Koestner practically giving up the game on a silver platter delete, in order that his mate might go on to the finals. Simpson won the championship of the conference by defeating Prettyman, 6-2, 6-1.

As far as the doubles were concerned, Hope's team played the same brand of tennis as in the singles, going as far as the quarter-finals. Hope drew a bye in the first round. In the second round, Heeringa-Leland defeated Otwell-Novak (Olivet) in the longest match of the meet, finally winning out, 3-6, 12-10, 7-5. The match lasted almost three hours. Arendshorst-Van Tatenhove won by default from Pierce-Peabody (Hillsdale).

In the quarter-finals, Heeringa-Leland lost to Simpson-Linsameyer (Kazoo) in three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. This was one of the best played matches during the two days of activities. Arendshorst-Van Tatenhove met their doom at the hands of Prettyman-Rouman (Albion) 6-2, 6-3. The Albion doubles team won the championship by defeating Simpson-Linsameyer of Kazoo.

The final tabulation of points gave Kalamazoo 18, Albion 12, Hope 10, Olivet 2, Hillsdale 0.

HOPE GOLFERS UPSET DOPE AND OLIVET, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2

Hope's golf team came into its own as it defeated the favored Olivet team 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 May 19 at the Holland Country club. The match proved that the entire squad can be hot on the same day.

Poppink led the team to victory by tying Novak, Olivet's Bobby Jones and runner up in the state amateur last year. Both men scored 76's on the local par 71 layout to split their match. Les Hopkins tied Wilson to halve his match.

Bill Van Dusen wreaked revenge on Ura-neck by shooting an 83 to take all 3 points. Mayo Hadden, second low medalist with an 81, took 2 1/2 points from Rardon, Olivet's No. 4 man.

Summary	
Hope	Olivet
Poppink1 1/2	Novak1 1/2
Hopkins1 1/2	Wilson1 1/2
Van Dussen.....3	Ura-neck0
Hadden.....2 1/2	Rardon 1/2
Total.....8 1/2	Total.....3 1/2

HOT DOG KING AND PALS TO WORK AT CABANA CLUB

At least four of Hope's favorite sons will spend the summer at the fashionable Cabana Colony club, North Shore, Grand Haven. Ralph De Roo will sit behind a charcoal burner and live up to his

Hinga's Golfers Upset J.C. at Country Club

Last week Tuesday Grand Rapids Junior college left the Holland Country club on the short end of a 9 1/2 to 2 1/2 score. This match saw the appearance of two new faces in the Hope lineup, Renier Papegay and Bob Blanchard.

"White pants Willy" Poppink was again low medalist shooting his lowest score of the year on his home course, a 73. Sproggell, J. C.'s number one man, shot a 77 and lost 2 points to Bill.

Papegay at number two position shot an 84 as did his opponent Verwys, thus splitting the match at 1 1/2 points apiece.

Les Hopkins and Bob Blanchard won 3 points each from Allen and Perkowski by shooting the scores of 83 and 86 respectively.

Summary	
Hope	G. R. Junior
Poppink2	Sproggell1
Papegay.....1 1/2	Verwys1 1/2
Hopkins3	Allen0
Blanchard3	Perkowski0
Total.....9 1/2	Total.....2 1/2

"Hot-dog King" reputation established last year.

Ken Vander Velde is scheduled to be the muscle-man of the beach. Both Ralph and Ken have good reputations for keeping out of work with Vandey holding the edge. Bill Poppink and Spence Hulse are the rookies and are courageously looking forward to the summer's work.

PLEUNE, BOYINK SLATED TO MAKE 1937 TENNIS TEAM

Hope's freshman tennis team, with two victories scored over Holland high school and with one win from Grand Haven, has revealed an incontrovertible fact — Pleune and Boyink will make a valuable adjunct to the varsity next year. Each, alternating with the other at number one position, has won every match in two sets. Following their singles wins they have paired up to form a doubles team which has not lost a set.

Boyink plays a hard driving game with fore-hand and back-hand, serves hard and consistently. Pleune plays a slightly softer game, depending on accurate placements for his points. Both know when to go to the net and what to do there.

In their first match with Holland Pleune, Boyink and Vander Laan won singles matches, Lampen losing in three sets. Pleune and Boyink, Vander Laan and Lampen, won the doubles matches, each in two sets.

At Grand Haven, Boyink, Pleune and De Groot won singles matches. Boyink's fellow-townsmen took him a long way in the first set before losing 12-10, but was easily disposed of in the second 6-3. Pleune defeated his old ping-pong rival, Pippel, 6-1, 8-6. Lampen and Vander Laan were defeated, each in long three set matches. Pleune and Boyink, Lampen and De Groot won in doubles.

Western Frosh Drub Intra-Fraternity Nine

Hope's Interfraternity Baseball team sank in overwhelming defeat in its second game with the Western State freshmen with a final score of 10-1.

After walking three men in the first inning, Borgman, through steady pitching, retired the side. The last out, which was made by Jim Hallan, right-fielder, was a spectacular one-handed, shoe-string catch of a line drive.

Hallan then opened Hope's half of the first inning with a single and was advanced to third by successive bunts by Thomas and Heyboer. A slow roller to first base by Joe Borgman scored Hope's one run, and gave Hope the lead until the fourth inning when an error by Heyboer, combined with a fly ball which Vandenberg lost in the sun, allowed 4 Western men to score. Three hits and a misplay at first base gave the Western team 3 more runs in the 6th inning.

The only earned runs of Western State were scored in the 7th inning when two clean singles followed by a home run by Hovacs, Western's centerfielder, added the total score to 10 runs.

The Fraternity nine showed spots of sparkling play, but the committing of numerous errors gave Western State its large margin.

Borgan allowed 9 hits in seven innings when he was relieved by Vandenberg, who allowed only 1 hit in the remainder of the game. Terrie completed Hope's battery while Hahn and Eady composed Western's battery.

The Fraternity nine collected only 4 hits off the Western State hurler, Hahn, Heyboer led the team with two singles, while Hovacs paced the Western State nine with one single, two doubles, and a home run. Mazer, who is being scouted by the Detroit Tigers, collected two doubles.

W.S.T.C. FRESHMAN CLUB DOWNS HOPE GOLFERS

Hope's golf team lost to Western State Teachers college frosh at the Holland Country club in a practice match, 8-4, May 21.

Hope's No. 1 man, Bill Poppink, lost to Husbeck 2 1/2 to 1/2, losing by one stroke. The scores were 76 to 75 respectively.

Mayo Hadden played stellar golf in defeating Storey 2 1/2 to 1/2, the match being decided on the 18th hole. Bill Van Dussen collected the only other points for the Dutchmen as he won one point from Teutger, No. 3 man.

Ed Patchin easily defeated Ralph De Roo by shooting a 79. The final team score was 8-4.

HOPE GOLFERS FORFEIT CROWN BY TWO STROKES

Local "Dark Horses" Rout Champs But Succumb to Olivet

BROWN IS MEDALIST

The golfing "dark horses" of the M. I. A. A. pulled the second surprise of the season, the first being the decisive victory over Olivet at the Holland Country club, and the second and most important being the winning of second place in the M. I. A. A. tournament. Coach Hinga has been experimenting all season by playing different men in each match in his effort to discover the four men who should represent Hope in the tournament. Finally after much deliberation Poppink was given number one position and Hopkins, Van Dussen, and De Roo were chosen to complete the foursome.

Smack! Brown drove off the first tee — a 250 yard drive and the M. I. A. A. tournament was under way. With five schools represented the field of 20 golfers toured the long, hilly, rolling fairways of the par 71 Kalamazoo Country club and stroked their putts upon the fast, smooth-rolling, tricky greens in their effort to do honor for their Alma Maters.

Poppink Third

Brown again won the individual medalist honor with a fine 36-39 for a 75. He had only one birdie but shot steady golf to come in with low honors. Kenneth Gowan of Albion was individual runner-up with a fine 76 secured by going out in 39' and coming back in 37. Bill Poppink and Ed Novak were only one stroke behind Gowan with a pair of 77's, each going out in 38 and coming back in 39.

Olivet has been shooting at the championship all year and at last succeeded in accomplishing its purpose. Olivet defeated Hope for the championship by two strokes. Their final team score was 331 as against Hopes 333. Along with Novak's 77, Wilson had a 91, Ura-neck an 82, and Rardon an 81 to give them the low total.

De Roo Sensation

Hope in taking second place beat Kazoo out by one stroke. Ralph De Roo, long lanky four man, played his best golf of the season, was a sensation with a fine 81 taking 44 on the front nine and a 37 on the back nine. Les Hopkins, sturdy, little, hard hitting golfer, encountered a misfortune by having his drives break on the 12th hole, cutting his hand. However, with a taped hand Les was able to finish up with a commendable 84 total.

Bill Van Dussen had tough going the first nine and was unable to settle down until the last nine holes where he clipped 7 strokes off his first nine score for a 42, combining for a 91. Bill Poppink, as was previously mentioned, played excellent golf in tying Novak for third with a 77 total.

The Kalamazoo team had to be content with third place because of the weakness in 3rd and 4th positions. Henry Brown's 75 and Bob Huller's 80 gave Kazoo a good lead but it took Wally Survilla 87 pokes and Phil Wood 92 so that the Hornets finished with a 334 team score.

Led by Ken Gowan's 76 the Albion Methodists captured fourth place with a 346 total and Alma took fifth with a 404 team score.

Birdies were few on the score cards but pars were in abundance as can easily be seen by the fine scores turned in by the contestants. The winning team average was 82 1/2 as against Hope's 83 1/2 average.

In the coach's tournament held Memorial Day morning Coach Barnes of Olivet, in keeping with his championship team, won with an 83 and our own Coach Hinga, in keeping with his team, was runner-up with an 86. Coach Harwood of Hillsdale won the blind bogey event.

State Frosh Nine Eke Out Point Win over Hope

Hope's Inter-Fraternity Baseball team was defeated 4-3 in a close game with the Michigan State Frosh at East Lansing.

A three-run rally in the fourth inning by Timmer, Robberts and Heneveld ended Hope's scoring, although men were in scoring positions in other parts of the game. Michigan State scored one run in the third, fifth and eighth, gaining the winning run in the ninth inning.

Grand Rapids Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albers (Anne Westerhof) live on Ball Park blvd. Mr. Albers teaches public speaking and dramatics at Junior college and Union high school, and besides teaching cultural courses in Grand Rapids churches, is directing the 1936 Hope college pageant. Mrs. Albers is very active in Guild activities at Central Reformed church.

Harriet Baron has been teaching at Byron Center and next September will assume a position at Zeeland.

Clayton Bazuin teaches Biology at Union High school.

Everett Bekken is teaching at Byron Center.

Mrs. Victor Blandford (Marian Struik) continues to carry on her activities in the Y.W.C.A. and church.

Margaret Boter has become the wife of H. E. Trapp during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brouwer (Rhea Oltman) are in business in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Brouwer is vice-president of the Grand Rapids alumni chapter.

Adrian Buys is in the real estate business in Grand Rapids.

Ruth Brockmeyer is religious secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Grand Rapids.

Eunice Brockmeier is employed in the Ryerson library in Grand Rapids.

Lois Brockmeier, member of 1926 and author of the 1926 pageant, is teaching at Williamston, Mich.

Alice Caldwell is teaching history at Ottawa Hills high school.

Dr. Herman Coburn is practicing dentistry in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Harold Damstra is practicing medicine in Wayland.

Helen DeJonge is teaching in East Grand Rapids and is active in the alumni chapter.

Elizabeth DeJonge is teaching at Union high school.

Oliver J. DeJonge is superintendent of schools at Shelby, Mich.

Cornelia DeKleine teaches in North Park school.

Dr. Henry Duiker has been studying abroad and is now practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Earl Dunn (Helen Smith) is the wife of one of Grand Rapids' prominent attorneys.

Ted Elferdink is practicing law in Grand Rapids and Mrs. Elferdink (Anne Kolyn, 1916) is very active in the League of Women Voters.

Allan Freeland for a number of years has been Commissioner of Schools in Kent county.

Dr. Everett Gaikema is assistant Medical Director of Sunshine sanatorium at Grand Rapids.

Dr. Louis Geerlings is practicing medicine at Stanton, Mich.

W. W. Gumser is superintendent of schools at Lowell, Mich.

Mrs. Andrew Gissibl (Nina Lindeman, 1914) is living in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Marinus Hoffs is practicing medicine in Lake Odessa, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hager (Lucille Heemstra, 1921) are living in Grand Rapids where Dr. Hager is engaged in the dental profession.

Dr. Henry D. Holkeboer is practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

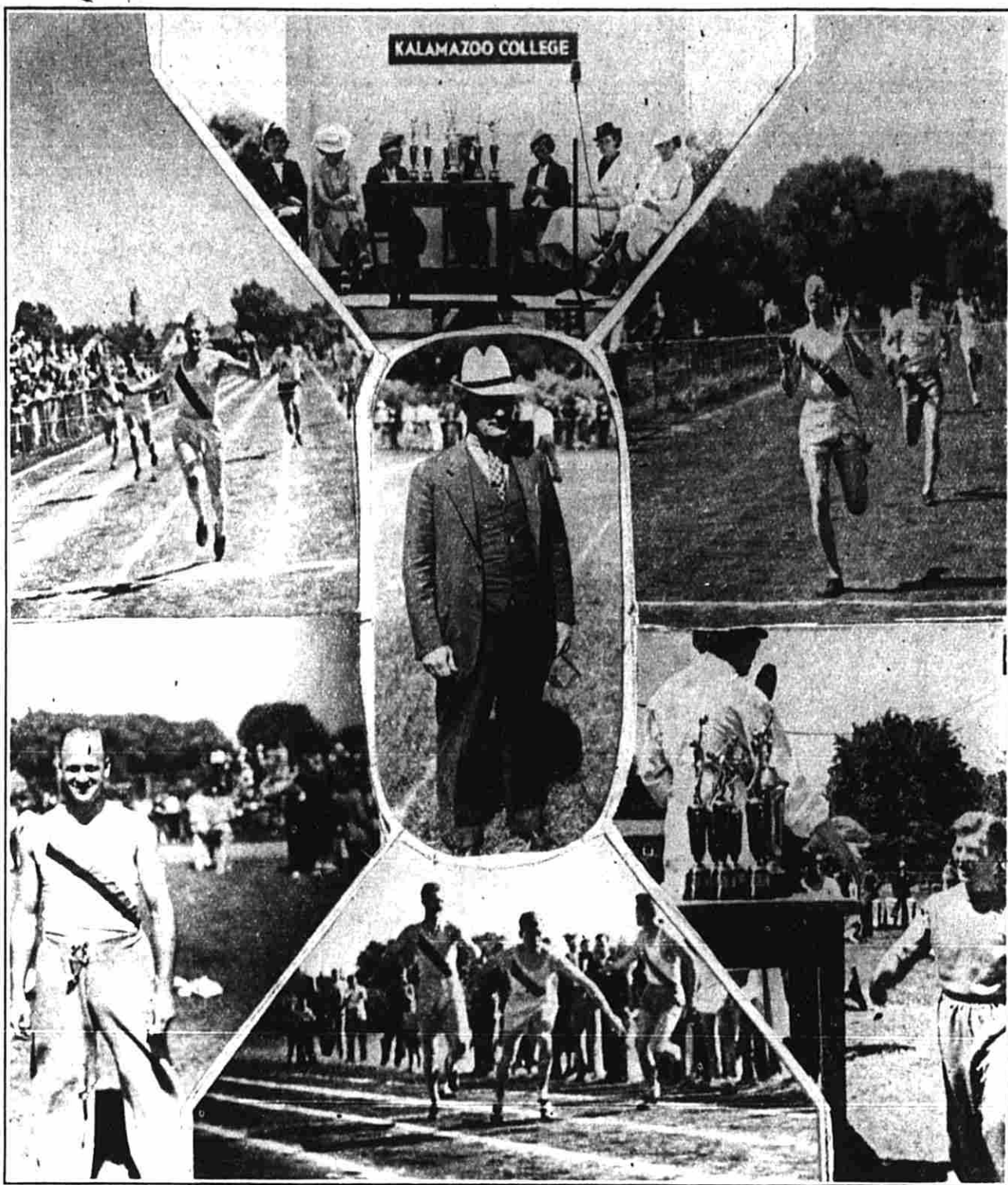
Gertrude Holleman (1934) is teaching in Whitehall, Mich.

Harold Japinga teaches in Grandville, Mich.

Ray Japinga is teaching in East Grand Rapids.

Louis Jappinga is doing well as coach and teacher at Wayland.

ACTION AT M.I.A.A. TOURNAMENT SATURDAY



Below the picture of the seven M.I.A.A. queens is Athletic Director Jack Schouten, surrounded by several of his track proteges, at the annual M.I.A.A. Field Day. Upper left, Don Martin, outstanding sprinter, finishes the 220 all alone. Lower left is Ek Buys, consistently the best shot-putter in the association. Hugh De Pree, upper right, returns to form to win a fast 880. Clay Tellman is receiving an award from Kathleen Donahue, Hope's Miss Democracy. Lower center, anchor man Tellman takes the baton from Martin in the trophy-deciding relay.

HOPE TENNIS TEAM BLANKS DALES 5-0

Defying spasmodic outbursts from Jup Pluvius, the Hope tennis team chalked up another win at the expense of Hillsdale, winning 5-0 at Hillsdale May 12. The match was called after the five singles matches when the rain started to come down too hard for comfort.

John Leland, Hope's No. 1 man, experienced some trouble in the first set with Beardon, but outlasted him to win, 10-8, 6-3.

George Heeringa, No. 2 man, regaining his drive and serve, after a short illness had stopped him, defeated Peabody, 6-1, 6-4.

Bill Arendshorst continued to weave his mystic wand over his opponents and had no trouble defeating Pierce, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Westveer, playing for the most part in a fine drizzle, had his work cut out for him, finally winning from Mattson, 6-1, 7-5.

Spence Hulse, playing his first varsity match of the year, was in hot water all afternoon, but finally put on a rally to take Friedman, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

By winning this match the Orange and Blue netters attained a .500 average for the season.

BRITON RACKETEERS REPEAT 4-3 VICTORY

Hope's tennis team ran into tough luck again May 18, when Albion came to Hope and defeated the Dutchmen, 4-3. This was Hope's second defeat at the hands of the down-staters by the same score.

Prettyman and Leland put on a marathon match before Prettyman finally nosed out Leland, 8-6, 6-3. Both men were on their game and the breaks decided the outcome.

Heeringa increased his winning streak by downing Rouman by 6-4, 6-2 score. "Zip" was not extended to any great degree.

Arendshorst continued to have trouble with his serve and lost to Vail in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Van Tatenhove, playing No. 4, lost no time in defeating Laskey, 6-4, 6-4.

Westveer made it 3-2 for Hope by outclassing the Albion man to win, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The doubles matches proved to be Hope's downfall. Heeringa-Leland dropped a three set affair to Prettyman-Rouman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The final doubles match saw Arendshorst-Van Tatenhove fall before the steady game of Vail-Laskey, 6-2, 6-3.

Alumni Reunite at Banquet

The class of 1911 will hold a reunion during commencement week at Dr. William Westrate's cottage. The class of 1916, which produced the "Pageant of 1916," will reunite at the Alumni banquet where they have reserved a special table. They plan an outing for the following day.

GRADUATES TOTAL 1,9

The total number of graduates from Hope college, excluding the present senior class of 92 members, is 1,908. Out of this total, 1,777 are still living, 382 have become ministers and missionaries, 99 went into further research and obtained their M.D. degrees, and 314 graduates married graduates. Perhaps that old idea of going to college to catch a husband was not so far wrong after all.

1936 Milestone Has Distinctive Features

Several distinctive features characterize the Milestone for 1936. The book has a green cover and the pages are trimmed with green. A new set-up has been introduced in the six division pages and in the snapshot section. A majority of the pages are somewhat off-center, creating a balanced effect.

The Milestone this year has 88 pages and is dedicated to the memory of Professor Wilfred Curtis Snow. Write-ups have also been given the retiring dean of men and the retiring dean of women. The book will make its appearance Friday, June 5.

The staff is as follows: Editor, Willard Veltman; assistant editors, Angelyn Van Lente and Renier Pappegaay; activities, Christine Verhulst; art, Andrew Lampen and Cornelius Hoezee; camera, Lester McBride and Beatrice Root; athletics, Peter Vanden Berge; seniors, Gordon Cook; juniors, Renetta Shackson; sophomores, Edna Mooi; freshmen, Angeline Dornbos; business manager, Thomas Laman; assistants, Leonard Dekker and Mary Damstra. Professor Clarence De Graaf is faculty adviser.

HOPE TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO KAZOO 6-1

After winning two matches in a row from M.I.A.A. opponents, the Hope college tennis team came a cropper in their match with Kalamazoo, losing to the Hornets, 6 to 1, at Kazoo, May 15.

This defeat also saw Bill Arendshorst's winning streak snapped at six straight, bowing to Wischonke in two hard fought sets, 6-3, 8-6.

John Leland, in No. 1 position, had the misfortune to meet Simpson when the latter was "hot." Leland failed to win a single game, losing 6-0, 6-0.

George Heeringa, playing the best tennis he has this year, bested Linsemayer, 11-9, 6-2.

Bill Westveer put up a terrific struggle but finally lost out to Koestner, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Kazoo made it four out of five when Dibble trimmed Visser in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Leland and Heeringa paired in the first doubles match and lost to Simpson and Wischonke in three sets, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

Olivet Serves Up 2nd Win in Row for Netters

Gaining a 4-3 victory, Hope's netters made it two in a row over Olivet at Olivet, May 24. Hope was without the services of Leland, No. 1 man, who was nursing injuries received in a previous match.

Heeringa, moved up to No. 1 spot, defeated Otwell, 6-3, 6-2.

Arendshorst came out of his slump and put Novak away in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The first defeat came in the third singles match when Les Van Tatenhove lost to Arnold, 7-5, 8-6. This was Les' first defeat in many matches.

Westveer broke into the win column, defeating Runceman, 6-4, 6-2.

Phil Abell, Soph flash, lost a heart-breaker to Wilson in three sets, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Otwell-Novak sprung an upset when they defeated the Hope combination of Heeringa-Westveer, 6-1, 6-1.

Arendshorst-Van Tatenhove insured victory for Hope by stopping Arnold-Wilson, 7-5, 6-3.

Returning to the Fields

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Meer and two boys, who have been in this country several months on furlough, are scheduled to return to China in the latter part of August. Mr. Vander Meer is a graduate of Hope college and a member of the Class of 1920 and has been laboring in China for several years, three years as a short-term teacher, and five years as a missionary under regular appointment.

He is a member of the teaching staff of Talmadge college, located at Changchow, China. By the time Mr. and Mrs. Vander Meer arrive in China they will have girdled the globe. On the home-coming journey they traveled eastward through Europe and visited the thrifty country of Denmark, where Mrs. Vander Meer's parents reside.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Dykstra, who have been on furlough for several months, are planning to return to Arabia in the fall. They have been busy touring and speaking and have brought the missionary message to many churches and church organizations.

Mr. Dykstra graduated from Hope college in 1906 and then went to Arabia as a short-term appointee. Upon completion of that service he returned to America and completed his theological course in the Western Theological seminary and went back to the field in 1914 on regular missionary appointment.

Mrs. Dykstra is a graduate of the Hope College Preparatory school and went to the field in 1907. The two served as missionaries more than a quarter of a century.

TEAMS FEATURE SEASON

BY BUILDING FOR '36-'37

POP-PINK ON SPORTS

Do you know that—Tom Beaver, former Hope football man, has been appointed head football coach at Ionia high school—At present he is at Portland—Don Vanden Belt, Hope '34, is coaching tennis at Grandville—"Boo" Cook, a Hope football captain, is director of athletics at a manufacturing plant in Grand Haven—Mike Leenhouts, Hope '31, has been coaching soccer and baseball at the state institution for the deaf at Rochester, N. Y.—Lou Jappinga is coaching at Wayland—"Brute" Jappinga is coaching at Grandville.

According to the Olivet ECHO the condition of the Holland Country club bothered the "championship" Olivet golf team. Olivet lost to Hope by the decisive score of 8½-3½—however, it didn't seem to bother Kalamazoo and other schools—In the M. I. A. A. tournament Les Hopkins broke the handle of his driver at the top of his backswing on the 12th tee—De Roo's 37 on the back nine and 81 total in the M. I. A. A. tournament were the sensation of the tournament—In practice at the Kazoo club on the preceding Wednesday he shot a 93.

Simpson, new M. I. A. A. tennis champ, lost only five games throughout the entire tournament—Athletes from the M. I. A. A. schools staying at the Columbia hotel had a rousing good time on Friday night. Don Martin was clocked in 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash by unofficial timers; this would have been a new record—Hope's student body was well represented at the meet—Henry Brown, M. I. A. A. golf champ from Kazoo, will probably represent Kazoo in the National Intercollegiate golf tournament in Chicago—Kalamazoo No. 1 and 2 men in tennis may also represent the Hornets in the National Intercollegiate Tennis meet.

Spring sports will wind up this week for the year. Football and another school year will soon be here. It is rumored that the football team will really be dressed up in flashy outfits next year instead of a conservative blue. Many promising freshmen are coming up for the teams and Hope should be well represented in M. I. A. A. sports.

HOPE NETTERS DRUB OLIVET FOR THIRD WIN

Hope's racquet wielders raised their win column another notch May 14 when they submerged Olivet's Comets 6 to 1. There never was any doubt of the outcome after the first few games. The Kleinhessel men raised their M.I.A.A. standing to three wins and two losses.

John Leland started the afternoon off auspiciously by decisively whipping Otwell, 6-2, 6-4.

George Heeringa experienced very little trouble with Olivet's all-around athlete, Novak, winning 6-4, 6-2.

Bill Arendshorst, Hope's only undefeated man to date, turned in the most masterful performance of the afternoon, taking Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Les Van Tatenhove, playing No. 4 man, also had little trouble with Wilson, defeating him 6-4, 6-3.

Bill Westveer had to go three sets but in the end made it five in a row for Hope, winning from his man 5-7, 6-0, 9-7.

Otwell and Novak paired for the first doubles match and gave their team its only point, winning from Vanden Berg and Plakke, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Bruggers and Abell, No. 2 doubles team, finished the day as it began by sinking Wilson and Smith, 6-1, 7-5.

REV. WALTER DE VELDER ORDAINED AS MISSIONARY

Rev. Walter de Velder, a former student of Hope, was ordained last week in New Jersey by the Reformed church as a missionary to China. Many noted Hope alumni were present at the service, this being the first ordination service held in 11 years by the Reformed church.

After leaving Hope, Rev. de Velder became a teacher in China after which he attended the New Brunswick seminary, where he won a scholarship to the University of Utrecht in Holland.

Both Mr. de Velder and Mrs. de Velder, also a graduate of Hope, will leave soon for China.

"The tumult and the shouting dies;" the athletic year is over; we have no trophies, for all that we ranked second in the race for the M. I. A. A. all-sports trophy. No Hope team ranked first; no team fell below a tie for third. Thus when all is considered the year has brought neither chagrin nor great glory. At least we were still possible contenders in the race until the last event of the final sport was run off. One fact stands out—next year we shall be better, due to more experienced teams. Whether consciously or not, every team has built up with a forward view.

The football team had a fair season, winning three games, tying two, losing three.

In M. I. A. A. competition one game was won, one tied, two lost. Defeating Hillsdale 6-0 and especially tying Michigan Normal 7-7, featured the season. Of the starting team, three backs, including All-M. I. A. A. fullback Jappinga, are returning. On the line two ends, one tackle, one guard, and one center will return. From the frosh team three backfield men and five linemen show promise.

Basketball Looks Up

The basketball team turned in a good season featured by two wins over Calvin and by one decisive upset over Olivet. The team ended up with a third in M. I. A. A. competition, winning seven games, losing three. All-M. I. A. A. guard Heeringa and co-captains Vande Velde and Van Zanden are being graduated. Poppink, Barber, Thomas, Nienhuis and Robbert return, all having seen much action in every game. The freshmen team was a crack outfit which will furnish men for any vacant position as well as stiff competition for returning regulars. Next year should find Hope a strong contender for the basketball championship.

All Golfers Return

Graduation is hitting the tennis team hard. Five seniors are graduating, including Heeringa, who played No. 2 position. Whether Leland, No. 1 man, will be back is uncertain. Pleune and Boyink from the freshman team will be needed, as they are both experienced and able players. This year the tennis men found competition keen. Kalamazoo and Albion had the class of the conference. Hope was easily third best, but was not good enough to travel with the first two.

In the field day, Hope's golf team pulled a fine surprise by beating out the highly applauded outfit of Henry Brown and his satellites from Kazoo. The team did not show great promise excepting when it soundly trounced Olivet. Thursday the M.I.A.A. second, which missed being a first by only three strokes, furnished every Hope student with a pleasant surprise.

Especially notable is the fact that every golfer who played in the tournament will return next year, Poppink and DeRoo being juniors, Van Dussen and Hopkins, sophomores.

Frosh Marcus will also make a strong bid for a place on next year's team.

Trackteam Unbalanced

Hope's track squad was one of the strongest teams turned out this year, despite the fact it was by far the least balanced. In the M.I.A.A. track and field meet, seven men—Martin, Robbert, Tellman, Douma, Buys, Northouse and De Pree—accounted for all Hope's points, which tallied high enough for an easy second place, 5 short of a win. All will be back next year excepting Douma.

The track team was weak in hurdles, long distances and field events. Hayner, a freshman, placed second in the high hurdles and first in the 440 last Friday at the all freshman meet held in competition with the varsity preliminaries. Hop, another freshman, captured second in the discus and javelin, third in shot-put. Freshman Elenbaas tied for second in the pole vault. These freshmen, after another year, should bolster and round out the team considerably.

ELIZABETH E. LICHTY NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Elizabeth E. Lichty, of Madison, Wisconsin, who is at present completing work for her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, will come to Hope next fall as the successor of Mrs. Durfee as the dean of women and professor of French.

Miss Lichty taught for three years at Wesleyan college, Iowa and for six years at Mount Union college, Ohio. She has had experience at the University of Wisconsin as advisor to girls' groups, and has studied in France.

"Miss Lichty is a woman of splendid academic qualifications, and a large experience as director of young women," asserts Dr. Withers.

CAMPUS 4-SPORT MAN LIKES THRILL OF "JUST LIVING"

Chink Prefers Holding the Dash Record to Being President

Chink was dressed in the lower half of his pajamas when he came to the door. I thought his attire rather unusual for mid-afternoon, but said nothing, contenting myself with the inference that he had succumbed to the heat. However, he soon allayed my fear with the apologetic announcement that he had been unloading flour all night.

"And could you give me a brief history of your life, Mr. Robbert?" I asked.

"Well, I'm something like Amy Lowell, who wrote of herself:

'Born in Amherst;
Lived in Amherst;
Died in Amherst';
only the city is Holland, and I am not quite willing to concede myself dead," he said.

In response to my question, he said, "I got my name right off the first day. Uncle Hank thought I looked like a Chinese, called me 'Chink.'"

Courting Down His Alley

I asked him what he thought of being the only four-sport man at Hope. "Well," he said modestly, "you can quote me as saying that if Hope had a tiddly-winks team, I'd be captain. I can't play tennis," he added, "but I'm good at court-in'."

Apart from that he said little. He has little preference in sports—football, basketball, track, and baseball sharing equally in his affections.

He likes them all for the opportunities they afford the teammates to get to know one another. When the going is rough in any athletic contest, they get a chance to see the stuff all sorts of men are made of. He believes no other college activity parallels sports in that respect. Of coaching, he said, "Give a coach material and he will have a good team. He needs the breaks, too. I'm broke," he added



JOHN "CHINK" ROBBERT

succintly.

"How about your studies?" I asked, but was rebuffed by the remark that he didn't want to talk about himself all the time. I decided perhaps it would be best to humor him and "go easy on that," although I found no other reason for doing it.

We chatted for awhile about minor irrelevancies, but finally got back to the matter at hand when I asked him what his plans were. "I'm not sure what I'll do when I get my N.Y.A. degree from Hope. The only jobs I had weren't very successful. I peddled papers for two weeks. Then I threw one through a window. It cut in on my pay. I had another job working on the beach, but I laid off for about an hour without telling my boss. I was walking down a dock, stepped on somebody's glasses. I told my boss I guessed I wouldn't work there any more. He guessed I wouldn't either. I have been pretty good on the F.E.R.A. and the N.Y.A.," he added. "Maybe I'll try working for the government some time."

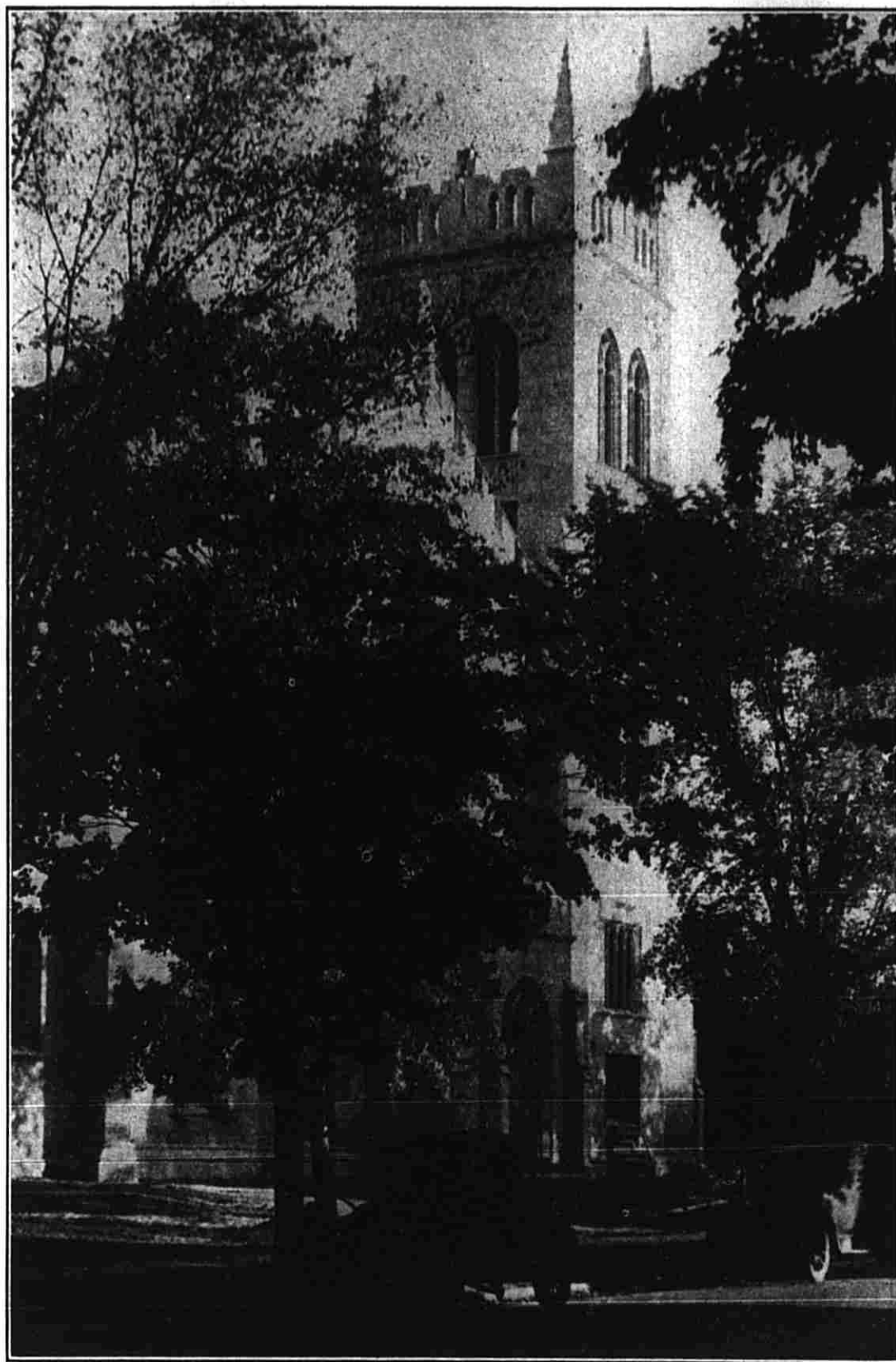
No White House for Him

Of his ambitions he said little except that he would rather hold the world's record for the 100-yard dash than be president. "In fact," he said, "I'd rather be most anything than president."

He was a bit incoherent when I crudely pointed to a large picture of Sir Galahad on the wall and asked him about his ideal. However, I found him more willing to tell of the qualities which excited his greatest admiration. He admitted it was a virtue he did not possess—the tenacity which drives a fellow to plug away at something at which another with natural ability could beat him in a walk.

"But the thing I enjoy most," he concluded, "is just being alive. If I can put the shot and play the St. Louis Blues on the chapel organ, than I shall have really lived."

Memorial Chapel



SOLILOQUY

Love in the ashes of a once beautiful fire
The flame burned low, flickered and died.
Is there no rekindling, no other flame?
If not, why not? Am I to blame?
Our love was meant to be, Oh so strong and true!
But now it has gone. Can I blame you?

QUIETUS

A dusky, cheerless dawn breaks gray and sombre
The pallid moonlight beams with fragile glow;
Black-silhouetted trees and buildings lumber,
Anemic shadows drip on fresh, wet snow.

A fitful, fretting wind hums lonesome note,
With querulous voice to lonely straggler speaks,
Tugs at the casual wanderer's flapping coat,
And tosses icy snowspray at his cheeks.

The moist snow, lightly fallen, lightly lies
Upon the frosty, winter-weary earth,
As Winter desperately—vainly tries
To stay May-flowers' long-awaited birth.

R. K.

THE IDEAL DRY CLEANERS

"The House of Service"

Cleaning and Steam Pressing

Phone 2465 — We Call for and Deliver
CORNER COLLEGE AVE. and 6TH ST. HOLLAND

PROGRAMS

ENGRAVED AND PRINTED INVITATIONS

NAME CARDS

For Your College and Society Social Functions

Steketee-Van Huis Printing House, Inc.

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

9 East 10th St. Phone 4337 Holland, Mich.

Have them made to your order—

Find out the difference. You will appear better dressed, besides enjoying the satisfaction that you have selected the style and fabric that suites your personality.

Full Suit \$22.75

Satisfaction Guaranteed

VANDERLINDE & VISSER

THE LACEY STUDIO

19 E. 8th St.

Always at your service

The De Pree Co.
Makers of Fine Toilet Preparations and
Package Medicines
"Nurse Brand Products"

COLLEGE RECOGNIZES OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Over two hundred dollars in prizes will be handed out in recognition of honors earned during the past year Friday, June 12, morning at chapel service. The prizes are handed out at this time instead of at commencement exercises, because it will shorten the commencement proceedings and this method of presentation will act as a stimulus for the student body.

Among the awards to be made are prizes for oratory and debate, freshman, sophomore and junior Biblical essays, George Berkhoff, Jr., prizes, and the Anchor keys.

Announcement will also be made of fellowships and scholarships awarded by other colleges and universities.

H

LACEY TO ATTEND U. OF M.

Miss Sarah Lacey is planning to attend the music school of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor during the summer. There she will study piano under Prof. Brinkman.

H

SHACKSONS GO TO IOWA

Dr. and Mrs. Shackson plan to spend July in Iowa on a farm near Atlantic. During August they will be in northern Michigan at a cottage near Onaway.

H

Try
Martin Clothing Stores

for

Your Graduation Suits
and Flannels

WANTED—Two young men to work for the summer. Apply Immediately.

Meyer Music House

NICK DYKEMA

The Tailor

SUITS—\$23.50 up

19½ WEST 8TH STREET

Highest Quality

Groceries and Meats

Molenaar & De Goede

46 East 8th Street

Quality Shoe Repairing
That's Our Business

"DICK" THE SHOE DOCTOR

ELECTRIC SHOE HOSPITAL

D. Sschaftenaar, Prop.
Phone 9313 13 E. 8th St.

HOWARD HARTOUGH WINS FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY

Fifty Years Ago

"Class of '86 Gives Four Missionaries." Had Hope college published a newspaper in 1856, that would have been the probable headline, for fifty years ago, four out of the graduating class of seven pupils went into foreign fields. They were: Jeremiah Kreideneer, Harmon V. S. Peeke, Miss Emma Kollen, and Samuel Zwemer. Egypt became the field of the Rev. Kreideneer; the Rev. Peeke and Miss Kollen, who later married Dr. Albertus Pieters, worked in Japan, and Dr. Sam Zwemer became missionary to Arabia.

At this time there were little extra-curricular activities, the only society being the Fraternal society, originated by Dr. Phelps, for young minds were not taken with frivolities, but were concentrated upon the missionary field and the ministry.

The campus, such as it was, consisted of Van Vleck hall, a row of four recitation halls, a chemistry laboratory, the Oggel building which was the first seminary and grammar school, which was years later remodeled, and is now the "Zeeland building."

It is interesting to know that Dr. Nykerk taught his first class in that same "grammar school" 50 years ago.

H

SMITH NAMED '36-'37
PI KAP PRESIDENT

Pi Kappa Delta closed a year's activities by meeting in Dr. Shackson's room to elect officers and discuss future plans.

Richard Smith was chosen to head the chapter for next year. His assistant, vice president, chairman of individual forensics, and social chairman is found in the person of Christine Verhulst. Allen Cook is secretary-treasurer.

Debate chairmen are Alma Nyland and Peter Vanden Berge.

Because Pi Kappa Delta meetings have been scattered promiscuously throughout the year, the organization plans to meet hereafter on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The possibility of a fall party was discussed, leaving details for September's meeting.

H

HENDERSON WINS PRIZE
WITH PERFECT RECORD

John Henderson, senior from Niagara Falls, N. Y., won the first prize of five dollars in the Get-Acquainted week contest sponsored by the ANCHOR and council, with a perfect record of identifying students.

In the inquisition conducted by the council, Henderson demonstrated that he knows everything about every student, from the number of gold fillings in his teeth to the pitch of his snore.

Second prize of three dollars was awarded to Willard Veltman, junior and Milestone editor, who learned to know much of the campus when he was first introduced to his brothers.

Third prizes of one dollar each went to Gertrude Meengs, sophomore, and Jay Folkert, freshman.

THERE'S NEWS IN ANCHOR
ADS

Meet You at the
"Cozy Soda Nook"

Enjoy It's Semi Privacy
Sodas 10c Sundae 10c

Yonker's Drug Store

Students' Haircuts 25c

"Give Us a Trial"

Van Der Ploeg's Barber Shop
[Next to Wade's]

**We Thank You
for your
Patronage
MEYER MUSIC
HOUSE**
Holland, Michigan

Howard Hartough, a senior chemistry student, "crashed through," in very plain English, when he received and accepted a fellowship offered him a few weeks ago by George Washington University, Washington, D.C. This unusual grant carrying with it a stipend of \$600 plus tuition, which amounts to approximately \$400, is an excellent testimony to the merit of Mr. Hartough's work in the chemistry department of Hope college.

Mr. Hartough and James Quist, who accepted an assistantship to the University of Nebraska a few months ago, have received additional offers, Mr. Quist from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Hartough from the University of Georgia.

This marks the first time that Hope chemistry scholars have done any graduate work in either George Washington university or the University of Nebraska. The constantly lengthening list of prominent schools which are eagerly accepting Hope graduates is a great testimony to the works of Dr. Van Zyl and Dr. Kleinheksel.

More than 80 men have received scholarships in the chemistry department of Hope college. Of this group, 35 have already earned their Ph.D. degrees from many prominent universities. During this past year reports have come concerning the interesting work of many old graduates. Dr. T. DeVries is head of the physical chemical department at Purdue University. Dr. Wichers is studying platinum metals at the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Dr. L. Ellerbrook tells of interesting experiences as member of the office of Chief Medical Examiner in New York City.

The graduates of '35 are successfully continuing their work at their respective universities: Earle Kropscott at Syracuse, Kenneth Karsten at Nevada, and Leland Beach at



DR. VAN ZYL AND HARTOUGH

Washington University in St. Louis.

Well-known colleges and universities to which Hope has sent scholarship and assistantship men in chemistry follow: Boston university, Cincinnati university, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard university, Haverford college, U. of Illinois, Iowa State University, Mass. State college, U. of Michigan, Mass. Institute of Technology, U. of Nevada, Ohio State university, New York university, Northwestern university, U. of North Dakota, Oklahoma A. & M., Pennsylvania State college, Purdue university, Syracuse university, Washington university, and U. of Wisconsin.

H

OBITUARY

The Hope College Alumni association has lost twelve of its members in death since June, 1935. They are: Gerrit H. Albers of San Antonio, Texas, 1891; Mrs. Gerarda Broek of Chicago, Ill., 1913; Dr. Bernard J. De Vries, D.D.S., of Holland, Mich., 1880; Rev. Simon Hoogenboom of Sodas, N. Y., 1884; Mrs. Minnie Hundley Kauffman of Conklin, Mich., 1923; Mrs. Ruth Marcotte Hamelink of Hamilton, Mich., 1927; Rev. John T. Ossewaarde of Zeeland, Mich., 1897; Rev. Henry Schipper of Spring Lake, Mich., 1899; Henry Vander Ploeg of Chicago, Ill., 1893; John N. Vander Vries of Winnetka, Ill., 1896; Johannes W. Visscher of Holland, Mich., 1877; and the Rev. Frederick Zandstra of Chicago, Ill., 1912.

ALUMNUS TO SAIL FOR INDIA

Dr. Bernadine I. Siebers of the class of 1930 has received her appointment to a position in the Velore Medical school of Dr. Ida Scudder in India. She will sail for India in the middle of August this summer. Miss Siebers is a graduate of Rush Medical college in Chicago and at present is resident doctor in a hospital in Washington, D.C.

Grand Rapids Gossip

Grace Jonker (1925) has been doing exceptionally fine work in Lee high school, Grand Rapids.

Margaret Kinkema teaches in Byron Center.

Myrtle Klooster teaches in James-town.

Margaret Kole teaches at Kelloggsville and has been doing active work in the Family Service bureau.

Rev. Howard B. Scholten is pastor of the Reformed church at Ada, Mich. He first served that church as stated supply.

Rev. Dr. Nicholas Boer is pastor of Third Reformed church of Grand Rapids.

Abraham Rynbrandt, until recently pastor of the Fifth Reformed church of Grand Rapids, is now pastor of the Second Reformed church of Fulton, Ill.

Rev. Lester Kuyper is pastor of the Ninth Reformed church of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Dr. Bernard Mulder is pastor of the Bethel church and edits a magazine, "The Religious Digest."

Rev. Harry L. Brower for the past year has been pastor of the Calvary Reformed church of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Edward Tanis is pastor of Emmanuel church of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Henry Bast was called to Richmond Reformed church, Grand Rapids.

Rev. Jacob Blauw, formerly pastor of the Decatur Reformed church, now is serving the Grandville Reformed church.

Rev. Henry Korver, after having served two community churches, is serving the Nardin Park Reformed church of Detroit.

Rev. G. J. Hekhuis, emeritus, now resides in Holland, Mich.

Rev. Henry J. Veldman, emeritus, formerly of Central Reformed church, Muskegon, is residing in Grand Rapids.

Marvin Kruizenga is continuing his education at a business college in Grand Rapids.

Ethel Leetsma (1933) is director of music at LaGrave Avenue Christian Reformed church.

Clarence Lubbers teaches at Constantine, Mich.

C. W. Lubbers is principal in Grandville.

Melvin Lubbers (1928) is superintendent at Fairview.

Grace Peet (1921) is teaching at Lee High school, is secretary of the Grand Rapids alumni.

Lillian Peet (1918) is teaching at Central High school in Grand Rapids.

Natalie Reed (1925) is teaching in Manistee, Mich.

Prof. A. J. Rooks is teaching at Calvin college in Grand Rapids.

William Rotschafer (1923) is a partner of the D. & W. Rotschafer Co., builders and contractors of Grand Rapids.

Julius Schipper is superintendent of schools in Martin, Mich.

Howard Sluyter (1928) is manager of the Grand Rapids Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. G. J. Stuart is a well-known Grand Rapids psychiatrist.

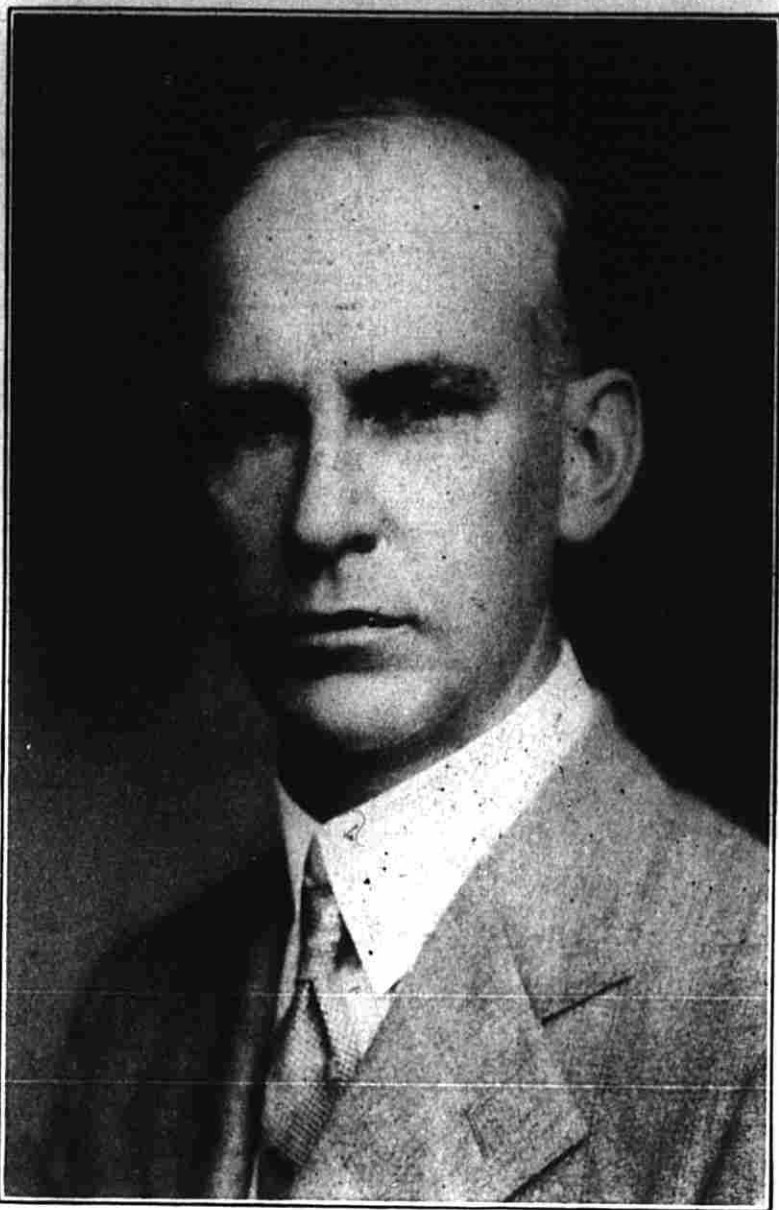
Cornelia Stryker is teaching music at Wyoming Park.

Leo TePaske is superintending highway and street construction in Grand Rapids. Leo has become one of Grand Rapids' leading tenors and is soloist at First Methodist church.

Dr. John TenHave is practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

Theodore Vanderploeg is teaching chemistry at Ottawa Hills high school, Grand Rapids.

President Wynand Wichers



LUCKY DORMIES! THEY ESCAPE TERRORS OF HOUSECLEANING

Spring . . . beautiful prelude to housecleaning! You students living in the dorms and fraternity houses have much to be thankful for when the springtime of the year rolls around. You have only to enjoy its gloriousness, for it isn't it truly glorious with its reawakening green, its merry melodies from contented carolers, its warm zephyrs, its brilliant blossoms, and its legitimate excuse for not studying? But we students staying at home, or at homes, have also the glories of housecleaning to contend with.

How our steps lag as we walk homeward! The first thing that strikes us and makes us shudder as if an icy blast had suddenly come around the corner is the staring, bleak, curtainless windows. But that is nothing to what's inside, tables where chairs should be and chairs on anything handy, rugs rolled up and put directly in our path, pictures down, ladders up, and a strong aroma of paint pervading the whole atmosphere.

Our lunch consists of cold pork and beans and some bread and butter, and perhaps a cookie if available, eaten standing up and with odds and ends of silver that have not yet been confiscated in the dirt chase, or maybe its the kitchen which is at the moment indisposed—in paint. In that case we eat in the basement and fare still worse.

After this most delectable meal we start in search of a place to sit down and contemplate our sorry plight. Alas, it is futile, the only vacant place is the floor and as pillows are made conspicuous by their absence we soon discard that possibility. Oh well, we can always stand up and listen to our favorite radio program due to come on the air in five minutes. But no, even the radio wires are permanently disconnected for the day.

By this time we are more than a little bit edgy and, in no uncertain manner, decide this is no place for us and so hastily make a welcome departure to the library where we can at least have a chair and table and fresh air. But deeply within us lurks an indescribable feeling of resignation, and repugnance, for we know we have to go through the same thing again tomorrow.

Don VandenBelt (1934) is teaching in Grandville, Mich.

John VanderWerf is in the insurance business in Grand Rapids.

Ray VanRaalte is principal and coach at Coopersville, Mich.

C. D. Veldhuis is superintendent of schools at Coopersville, Mich.

Dr. Harold Veldman is practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

Miss Jane Veneklassen is teaching in Grand Rapids.

John J. VerBeek (1926) is superintendent of schools at Byron Center.

James VerMeulen (1926) is employed by the American Seating co. of Grand Rapids and has been active in the Grand Rapids alumni chapter and is now its president.

John W. VerMeulen (1924) is an attorney with the Milwaukee Securities corp. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. William Vis is practicing medicine in Grand Rapids.

Gerrit Wassenaar is teaching in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Gerrit Winter is practicing medicine in Galewood, Grand Rapids.

Jeannette VanderVelde (1914) is teaching at Ottawa Hills.

Arloa Van Peursem (1933) is teaching in Kelloggsville.

Lois DePree (1934) is teaching in Kelloggsville.

Margaret Stryker (1935) is assisting her father, Dr. Stryker, in his dental office in Grand Rapids.

Richard Evenhuis (1932) and Don TeRoller (1936) are with the Consumers Power co. in Grand Rapids.

Ruth Hieftje is teaching in Byron Center.

Alice Brunson is teaching in Rockford, Mich.

Sarah Sterken (1935) is teaching in North Park.

Andrew Dalman (1934) is employed by the American Seating co. of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Garret Hondelink, pastor of the First Reformed church, with Mrs. Hondelink, are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of General Synod in June, 1936.

Clara Yntema (1916) is teaching at South high school, Grand Rapids.

Adrian Zwemer is teaching in Lowell, Mich.

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

FOUNDED 1899
AN ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOL
TEXT AND CASE SYSTEM
CLASSES
Evenings . . 4:30
Evenings . . 6:30
Lead to LL.B. and J.D. degrees.
Two years' college work required for entrance.
For free catalog and booklet, "Study of Law and Proper Preparation," address: Edward T. Lee, Dean, Box 35, 315 Plymouth Court, CHICAGO.
Note: Beginning September, 1936, the afternoon course continues as a 3-year course, but the evening course changes from a 3- to a 4-year course.
Students desiring to take the present 3-year evening course must enter on or before July 6, 1936.

MUSICRITIC

Six girls, underclass organ students, have reason to be proud of their endeavors. Last week they played a recital of the results of one year's—a few of them a longer time—practice during which time many difficulties have confronted them.

"They made some slips they never do for me," said Mr. Tower, but he seemed well pleased with their performance.

Dorothy Vanden Bout was outstanding. She has studied one year.

On Wednesday evening, May 27, Olin Van Lare gave his junior organ recital in the chapel. The side lights were the only ones used and the dimness of the room made the stained-glass windows especially beautiful.

The first number was Bach's "Fantasie in G Minor," played from memory, and was followed by two of Brahms' preludes. The striking climax of the "Choral in A Minor" by Franck made it interesting and furnished variation. "The Bell of St. Anne de Beaupre" was perfectly suited to the atmosphere of the chapel, and was most lovely and effective.

A difficult, fast-moving "Scherzo" of Vierne made a good contrast to the first selections and was very well played.

For his final number Mr. Van Lare chose "Comes Autumn-time" and his good registration was emphasized by a gorgeous run and brilliant finale.

The program was well selected and presented, and it is unfortunate that more were not there to enjoy it.

Junior College Blanks Crippled Tennis Team

In the final tune-up before the M. I. A. A. field meet, the Hope tennis club came out second best to a well-balanced Grand Rapids Junior team. The final score was 7-0. Leland, Hope's No. 1 man, was unable to compete due to injuries.

Heeringa never got started in his match with Thwaites and lost 6-1, 6-2.

Davidson made it two in a row for Junior by beating Arendshorst in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Van Tatenhove lost a thriller to Casel in the longest match played on the college courts, 15-13, 6-1.

Westveer lost to Powers, 6-2, 6-4.

Lee defeated Abell, 6-0, 8-6.

In the first doubles match Heeringa-Vanden Berge dropped a match in straight sets to Thwaites-Davidson, 6-2, 6-3.

In the final match of the day, Cassel-Powers won over Arendshorst-Van Tatenhove, 6-3, 8-6.

Rev. J. Wesselink, D.D., Class of 1901, is president of the General Synod of the Reformed church which convenes in Rochester, N. Y., this week.

FIVE OF BRUNSWICK CLASS ARE HOPEITES

From New Brunswick Theological seminary comes this news: The graduating class consists of ten men and of these ten, five are Hope college graduates. They are Harold Hoffman, Justin Vander Kolk, John Muilenberg, Gordon Alexander and Irving Decker. Two of these are officers of the class; Justin Vander Kolk, secretary; Harold Hoffman, treasurer.

NEWS PRINTS ANCHOR FOR 42 YEARS

Ben Mulder and the Holland City News, publishers of the Anchor for the past 42 years, are still doing an excellent job of turning out the paper. This large issue was made possible through the kind cooperation of the News.

Edith Cunnigan (1932) is teaching in Grandville, Mich.

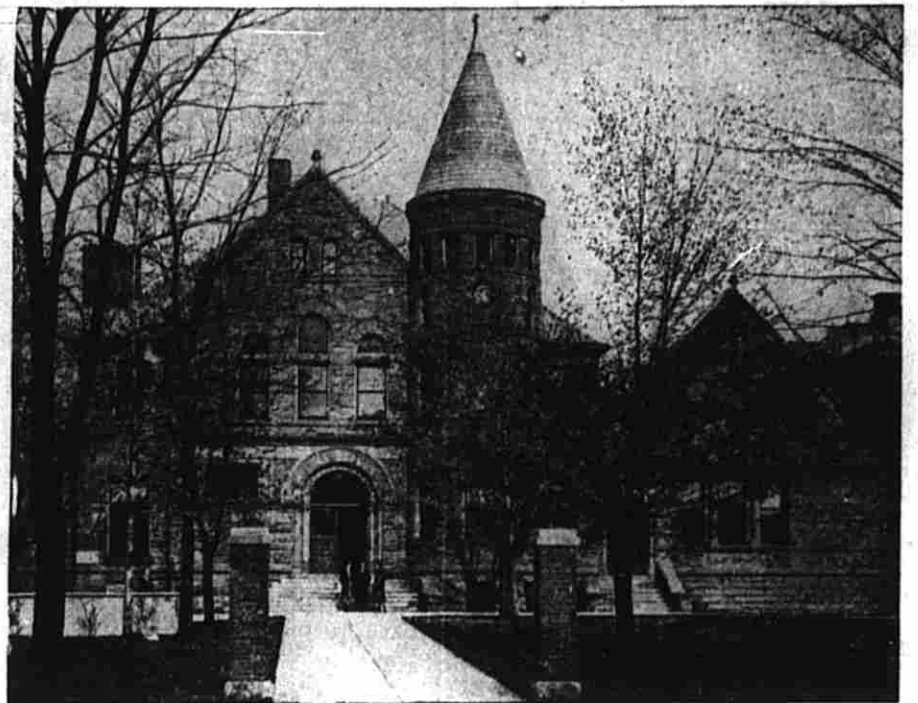
Susanne Schoep is teaching in Grandville.

Beatrice VanKeulen is teaching at Kelloggsville, Mich.

Fred Voss is teaching at Union high school, Grand Rapids.

Diekema Cross & TenCate
Attorneys-at Law
Office—over First State Bank
Holland, Michigan

Winants Chapel



A BUG IN THE EAR ANENT BIOLOGISTS

The biology department spent the year well. The advanced physiology class was brighter than last year's, the comparative anatomy class dumber, and the frosh zoology classes again showed signs of undoubted intelligence. The professors, unfortunately, we should scarcely dare comment upon, tho' perhaps they could be classified with the freshmen in the undoubted intelligence group.

Bacteriology showed a sudden spurt of interest with four of the cream of the seniors taking the course and a post graduate student enrolled as well. Of these, Willy Westveer plans to go on for his doctor's degree in bacteriology at Michigan and Myrt Beuwkes has been good enough to land a position with the main Lansing laboratories of the Michigan department of Public Health. She will begin her duties there in July.

De Weerd and Roggen have been battling it out in embryology this semester. Perhaps, tho', it is a case of cooperation, since they plan to room together at Ann Arbor next year. In another five years it will be Dr. De Weerd, M.D., and Dr. Roggen, M.D., (of Hope '36) patiently awaiting their patients' first payments.

Ken Vander Velde and Hermie Van Ark will be representing Emporia (in Kansas) and Holland respectively in Med. school at Chicago.

The redoubtable Mike Vander Laan may be located thro' October on into June at fair Harvard, peering intently thro' his new \$250 or up inclined binocular, mechanical

stage, triple nose-piece, and sub-stage condenser equipped Bausch and Lomb microscope. Don't scare the bugs, Mike.

The nurses this year are few but chosen as the Fraters would say. Ollie Wishmeier will be at Chicago Presbyterian where she will increase that formidable array of Hope beauty and talent already there. The straight biologists are also few in number, Les Wolterink, the only one, going out on an assistantship to Minnesota.

The biology for non-science students side of the department has been outgrowing the laboratory space. The general biology course enrolled a goodly crowd but it remained for the physiology and hygiene section to drive the comparative anatomy laboratory into the botany lab, merely by the law of mass action as any of the aspiring chemists in the downstairs labs would put it.

Then there is the biology club with its new plan of organization patterned after the chem club, the genetics classes, the botany sections, and Kay Donahue—who seems to do almost everything—in plant anatomy and micro-technique.

To a seasoned biologist this sort of thing must be an old story which has somehow not lost its fascination thro' the years. To us who are taking the courses and trying to do all the work, this year has meant an opening of eyes and a glimpse—elementary to be sure—into that magnificent field of life whose secrets we shall some day share.

DE GRAAF TEACHES AT N.S.N.

Prof. De Graaf is going to teach at Northern State Normal college in Marquette, Michigan. He will give courses in American literature of the nineteenth century, and the development of the essay.

Rev. Henry Tellman, Palmyra, N. Y., has served for several years as stated clerk of the Classis of Rochester, and is a leader in the promotion of denominational undertakings in the churches on the Ridge.

Arthur Van Arendonk, Class of 1930, is research chemist for Eli Lilly & Company of Indianapolis. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois.

Study DENTISTRY

Seniors are invited to write for information concerning the advantages of dentistry as a profession. Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service. Attendance at all dental schools in the United States has decreased 44% since 1924 because of advancing standards. The decrease will be still more marked in the near future. Dentistry therefore offers unusual opportunities.

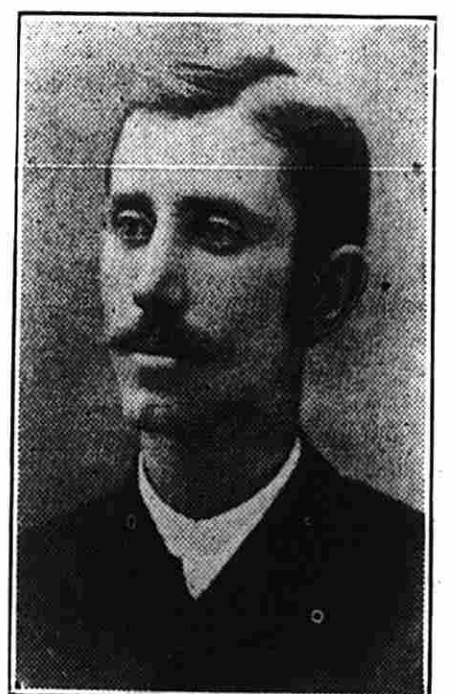
Admission Requirements Two years of liberal arts college credits including inorganic chemistry 8 hrs., organic chemistry 4 hrs., physics 8 hrs., biology 8 hrs. are required for admission.

Facilities at Marquette New building, complete teaching facilities, rated Class A.

Write the Secretary, Marquette University, Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for information.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

DR. NYKERK



This cut, unearthed from the morgue at the News office, shows Dr. J. B. Nykerk as he looked to his students 50 years ago when he was a tutor in the preparatory school.

HINKAMP LECTURES AT CENTRAL

Prof. Hinkamp has been invited to give a series of lectures at a Young People's conference to be held at Central college, Pella, Ia., from July 6 to 13. He will give seven lectures on Old Testament history and six illustrated lectures on the origin of the Bible.

Clarence Tyssie is coaching and teaching at Cedar Springs.

Prof. J. G. VandenBosch is head of the English department at Calvin college.

Tom Beaver is now teaching and coaching at Portland, Mich., and will be at Ionia next year filling a similar position.

Miss Esther De Weerd, a member of the Class of 1928, who is spending a year's furlough in this country, is expecting to return to India in the fall. After completion of her language study, Miss De Weerd was assigned to Beattie Memorial Training school, in which young women are prepared for teaching. The Arcot Mission asked that upon her return to India Miss De Weerd be requested to make her residence at Chittoor and to resume her former position as manager-correspondent of the school.